

# SOUTHERN TEXTILE BULLETIN

VOLUME XVII.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1919

NUMBER 14

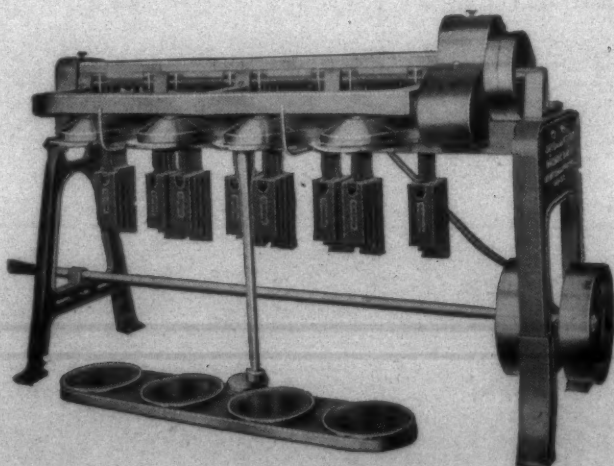
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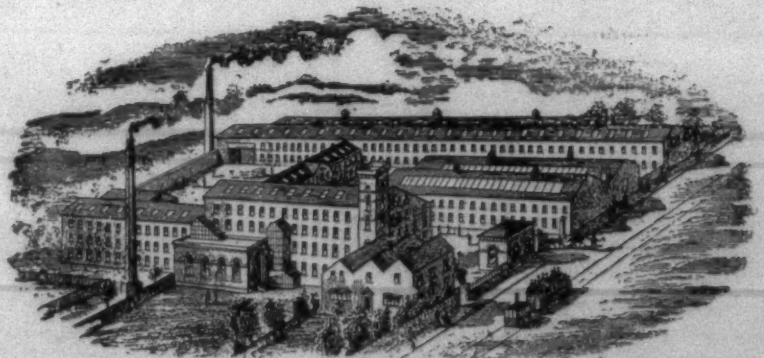
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OF TALBOT COUNTY

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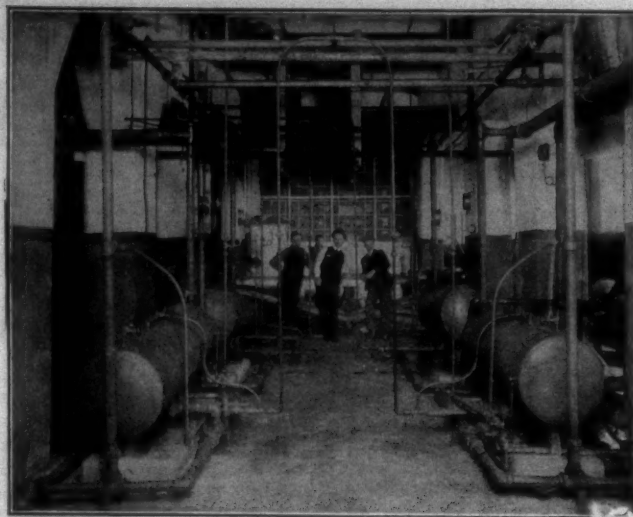
We have had in use one of your Condensing Vacuum Traps for the past fifteen (15) months and are glad to report that same has given very satisfactory service, effecting a saving of at least 50% of the steam system by returning condensation to boilers.

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Yours very truly,

*Wm. H. Kemp*  
Secy. & Treas.

WHE/W.



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Perhaps this recommendation will appeal to you. It will cost you nothing to have our engineer call and offer his suggestions. Simply drop us a line explaining condensation conditions at your plant.

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Write For Descriptive Literature

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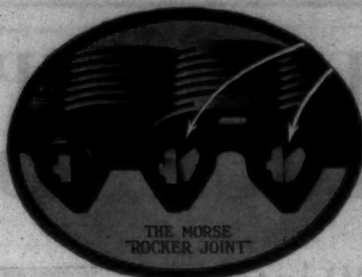
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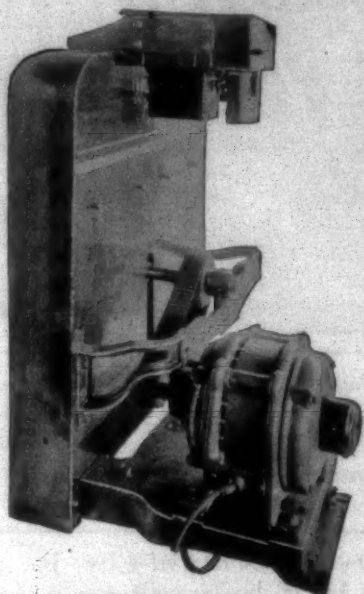
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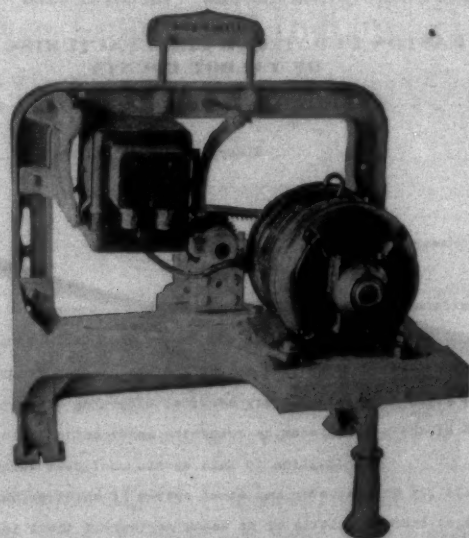
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# SOUTHERN TEXTILE BULLETIN

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VOLUME XVII.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1919

NUMBER 14

## Report of Foreign Trade Committee

The report of the committee of foreign trade, which was read by D. Y. Cooper, chairman, a member of the Harriet Cotton Mills and the Henderson Cotton Mills, both of Henderson, N. C., was received with evident approval by the American Cotton Manufacturers Association and aroused considerable interest in the audience.

Mr. Cooper began his report by giving a brief account of the war committee which was organized by the association, and then developed a system which effectively kept cotton and cotton products out of the enemy countries. He told of plants, organizations and skilled manufacturers being utilized by the government for the speedy equipment of army and navy. The association then established a branch at Washington, the speaker continued, with Secretary W. D. Adams in charge, and thus a great deal of time and expenses were saved the government. In addition, the report said, many of the members' plants were practically taken over by the government. Continuing, Mr. Cooper read:

"After the signing of the armistice there was a reversal of sentiment, almost a collapse of prices, and the demand for all cotton products, and the industry was confronted with new problems. The slogan 'sell everything and buy nothing' was used disastrously against cotton producers in all markets, both domestic and foreign.

"Previous to this period domestic and export business was large in volume and profitable. The war is over and we are in a difficult and uncertain period of reconstruction. When this period is over, our country will possess the greatest opportunities ever offered for the manufacture and sale of cotton products. Both domestic and foreign markets will offer an opportunity to export less of our raw products and more of our finished goods. The nation for the first time in its history will be prepared to hold these advantages. Continuance of these favorable business conditions requires the most careful attention and co-operation of government, manufacturers, financial institutions, employer and employees. We should all co-operate, pull together fully, fairly and without antagonism, for the best interests of our country and our needy customers.

"With these advantages and opportunities we inherit the serious

responsibility of supplying needy nations with articles of our different lines of manufactured goods and raw material. As a matter of fact, 'the world is short of cotton and goods,' old stock. Countries which have recently been at war have lost largely of their equipment and manufacturing plants, and their requirements must be largely supplied from American sources, certainly until normal conditions are re-established in these countries, where the destruction has been so great. Humanity and self interest alike dictates that we should lend a helping hand for their restoration.

### Trade Balance Is Ours.

"The balance of trade is largely ours. Our own resources and necessities of the world, have made us the agriculturists, the store house, the bankers and the manufacturers of the world. This means the backing of this country in helping the debtor nations to meet their obligations. These countries cannot buy without the establishment of ample credit and their credit means a big demand on American finance and large purchases of our goods.

Business is now more active in the United States, while England, who is dependent upon her export market for some 80 per cent of her cotton goods outlets, is extremely flat and mills are operating but 40 per cent of their full capacity. When the mills of the United States are operated in full time and efficiency, they will likely produce a surplus over and above domestic requirements. This surplus must find its way into the channels of our trade, or be exported to foreign countries, who need these goods so urgently. It will be well to study the quantity of goods to be produced, cost and percentage of production to be exported. Just here lies the greatest opportunities for manufacturers of the United States for the co-operation of employer, employee and our government. We do not mean that there should be further restraint by government in price fixing or other restraining influence upon trade that were necessary during the war, but there should be a mutual co-operation between different interests as indicated, in order that our industry may expand, that employed may continue to receive substantial remuneration for their labor, and manufacturers receive a reasonable compensation on their investment. And there should be no advantages offered to our competitors over

those that are enjoyed by our manufacturers in any line of business and there should be such safeguards as will make permanent the growth and expansion of our industries commensurate with the opportunities that are now offered and the prosperity of our country.

### Must Solicit Markets Formerly Dependant Upon Europe.

"It might be stated that continental Europe who before the war exported some 120 millions of pounds in excess of her imports of cotton goods and yarn, must for some years be an importer of merchandise, and undoubtedly when the transactions can be financed we will have a distinct responsibility of supplying part of the needs of continental Europe. Our great opportunity undoubtedly lies in the intelligent and direct solicitation of those markets formerly dependent upon European production.

"There has been established the Textile Alliance Export Corporation formed by four large trade associations of which the National Council of Cotton Manufacturers is one. For the purpose of combining the textile industry in securing foreign trade, primarily for relief and secondary for greater efficiency in direct solicitation of foreign markets in which the United States must now supply a fair share of such requirements.

"It is too early yet to determine the success of this undertaking. In this connection, whatever deficiency there may be in their organizations and departments, will be and is already supplied by the large export organizations which are in fact and prepared to do export business in cotton goods in all foreign markets.

"The foreign marketing of your goods will be one of individual preference. The rights and privileges under the Webb bill will be of decided advantage to corporations and members of this association and to all corporations who wish to do an export business.

### No Large Proportions Immediately.

It is not likely that exports can assume large proportions immediately. Our first object should be to continue to run our plants on full time and give full employment, in order to supply our domestic trade, but we should prepare now and without delay to make arrangements to market our surplus goods in foreign countries. The supply of accumulated old goods is approach-

ing exhaustion, which appeals to the industry for larger production.

The American export trade interests every manufacturer in this country, whether he be an exporter, domestic distributor or consumer. Manufacturing establishments, employers and employees, and everyone who wishes to see America's progress continue to advance and expand will be interested to find new markets for our surplus products.

"Exporters, retail merchants and all have an interest in both our domestic and export business and cannot be indifferent to the progress of our country, and that of other nations who trade with us and whose products the exchange for our products.

"We cannot delay and must not be found 'asleep at the switch,' but must act promptly and open wide our doors and invite the commerce of the world to come and enjoy the superior advantages that America now offers.

### Time an Important Factor.

"In the beginning of this new era, time is an important factor and we should be alive to the advantages that are now open and will come to us and our country by a prompt utilization of the opportunities within our grasp. The cotton industry of the United States should take a leading and comprehensive part in supplying the world's urgent demands, and requirements for our finished and raw products. This new departure appeals to your interest, whether you are an exporter or not. By encouraging the export business you relieve your home markets of just that much competition and add largely to our balance of trade and national wealth.

Manufacturers must determine individually through what channel they will seek foreign trade. In the maintenance, development and solidifying of this trade, which is so important, we must meet the reasonable requirements of our foreign customers.

"Before the war our country consumed about five and one-half million bales of cotton; today they are consuming six and three-quarters to seven millions of bales. This increased consumption of American mills has been vital to our national prosperity and of this industry, and emphasizes the importance and desirability that the larger part of our raw cotton should be manufactured at home, and the finished product



exported rather than the raw cotton.

"Many times more cotton is consumed per capita in America for civilian purposes than by either England or France; in fact, very much more than most of the civilized nations of the earth.

#### Credits First Problems.

"The first problem is the establishing of credits on a sufficient basis to meet our export trade. The banking interests of the United States are unusually active in establishing branches of their institutions in foreign countries, which will supply credit for the conduct of foreign trade and furnish a safe method of financing purchases and collections. In this connection, the banking interests of the United States with their splendid organizations and equipment must be relied upon and should be given loyal support and encouragement in co-operation now by our government and this industry. Commerce and trade will undoubtedly follow the location of branches of these great institutions, and will aid greatly the manufacturers of this country in establishing and holding their business in foreign markets. The rising tide of commerce flowing our way must be encouraged and taken advantage of by this industry, if we would profit fully by the great opportunities that are now being offered the American manufacturer and business man.

"National expositions where our goods and wares can be shown to best advantage, should be encouraged and held in this and foreign countries, where the buyer and seller can come in personal contact,

which always inures to confidence in business relations.

"Where business becomes more normal there will likely be sufficient shipping to take care of all, or even more, products than we can supply. Let everyone be loyal to the flag and to our interests and see that our mercantile flag is flying in every port of the world. The large American banks and houses doing a foreign trade have provided departments of information upon all subjects.

"The question of foreign trade and foreign investment will be taken care of by these institutions, which will add largely to the opportunities of disposing of our surplus goods and to the well paid commercial prestige of our country.

#### "Normality" Uncertain.

"In the trade 'normal conditions' are often referred to. It has not yet been determined what the normal price of cotton and cotton goods should be. With the largely increased cost of production, both of the raw and manufactured article, it is difficult to determine at this period what the normal price should be, but certainly very much higher than pre-war prices. The initiative in determining the price of raw cotton is now more definitely in the control of the producers than ever before and the tendency is that it will become more firmly established and it is safe to reckon costs on this basis.

"Larger and better markets for the products of the American agriculturists and manufacturers are to be desired, encouraged and must be secured."

#### Textile Banking Company Organized "Get Together" Meeting at Elberton.

Joint announcement has been made by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York and the Liberty National Bank that incorporation papers of the Textile Banking Company, Incorporated, had been filed in Albany, and that the new corporation would open for business as soon as the charter was granted. The company's headquarters will be in the uptown wholesale dry goods district; for the present temporary offices will be in the Guaranty Trust Company building at 140 Broadway.

The new corporation will have a fully paid-up capital and surplus of \$2,500,000. It has the banking support of both the companies named. The incorporators are E. C. Converse of New York, and Grayson M. P. Murphy and Eugene W. Stetson, both vice presidents of the Guaranty Trust Company, and Harvey D. Gibson and John P. Maguire, president and assistant cashier respectively of the Liberty National Bank. The officers will be announced later.

The Textile Banking Company will perform the functions of banker for mills in the textile industry, which functions have been performed for many years by firms known as factors or commission houses. In addition the company will finance the fundamental requirements of mills, such as their raw material, and besides will be equipped in many other ways to offer to the mills services which will be very helpful in the operation and expansion of their business.

A very enjoyable "Get Together Meeting" was held at the Hamilton-Carhartt Mills, Elberton, Ga., last Saturday. The meeting was held on the lawn at the mill and proved a source of much pleasure to all who attended. Everyone connected with the mills was invited and assembled promptly at 8 p. m., seats having been provided by the operatives.

The meeting was called to order by Superintendent Edwards, after which there was a prayer by Rev. Hayes. Following this the minister spoke very interestingly on the "Advantage of Good Health." Dr. Baily then spoke on "How to Get Well and Stay Well." Superintendent Edwards then read a very interesting letter from General Manager E. R. Partridge.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and lemonade were served by a number of very pretty girls.

The object of the meeting was to get all of the people more interested in the welfare and upkeep of the sanitary conditions of the village. The village is one of the cleanest in the South. The operatives have at all times co-operated with the management in keeping the mills and surroundings in fine condition and take an immense pride in the appearance of their village.

These meetings are to be held at intervals throughout the summer and will doubtless prove of much benefit.

## Sanitation Means Efficiency

Read what one large mill says of our work. We can handle yours in the same efficient manner.

**Acme Plumbing Co.**  
Charlotte, N. C.



**Sanitary Engineers  
and Contractors**

#### WISCASSETT MILLS COMPANY

COTTON YARNS  
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April 29, 1919.

Southern Textile Bulletin,

Charlotte, N. C.

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Very truly yours,

WISCASSETT MILLS COMPANY

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The earnings on your investment in good leather belting come to you in increased power transmitted, in increased output due to freedom from interrupted service, and in lower repair and replacement costs.

The better the belt, the larger its earnings and the more quickly is the purchase price returned and profits paid.

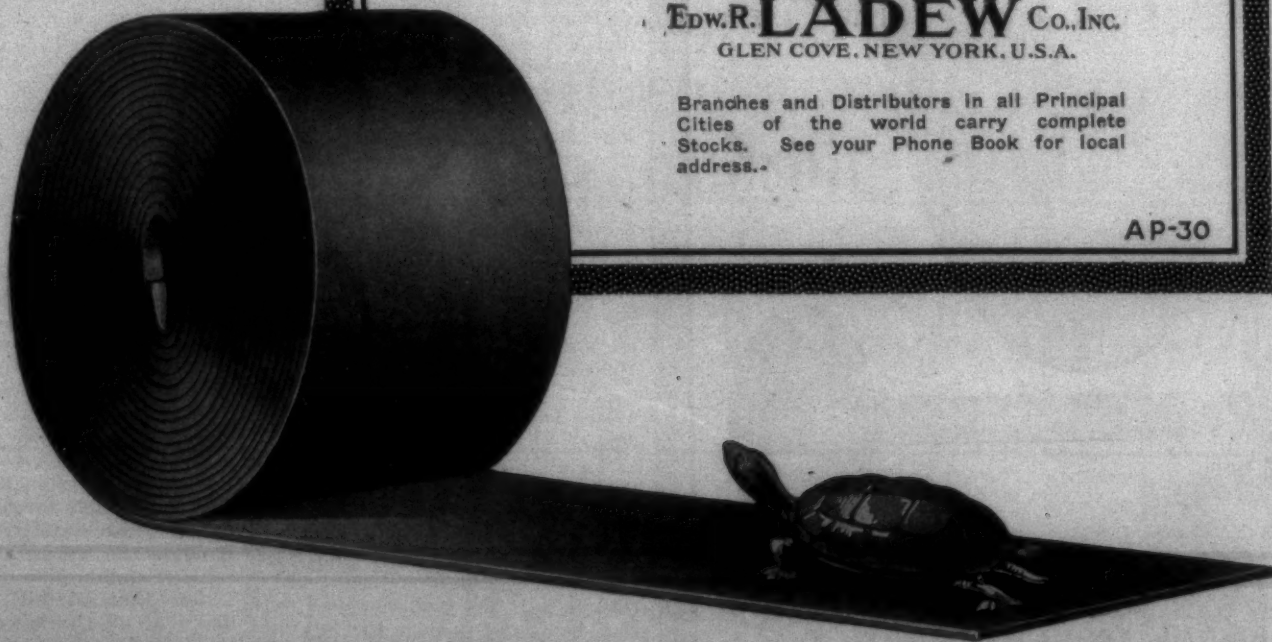
The aggregate earnings paid by a good leather belt during its useful life, make its first cost of no moment except as indicative of its prospective earning power.

There is no better leather belt made than "Turtle", the original Waterproof Leather Belt with a service record of 59 years.

**EDW. R. LADEW** Co., Inc.  
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Branches and Distributors in all Principal Cities of the world carry complete Stocks. See your Phone Book for local address.

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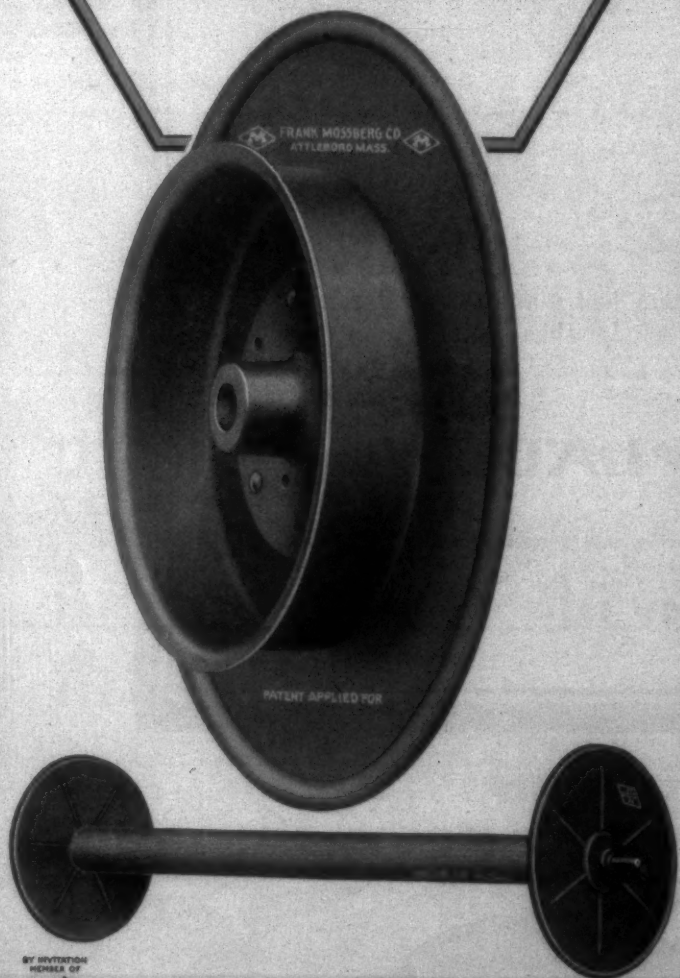
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## Governor Bickett Warns Against Riots by Strikes

After several demonstrations closely approaching riots on the part of the strikers at the Highland Park Mills in North Charlotte last week, Governor T. W. Bickett issued a statement addressed "To all Good Citizens of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County," in which he said: "I give solemn warning that the law must be upheld." The Governor urged the textile industry and the employees to get together and settle differences, declaring that violence was no remedy for status of employees.

Upon receipt of this statement Arthur J. Draper, president of the Chadwick-Hoskins, Calvine and Louise Mills at Charlotte, issued a statement that these mills would resume operation on the "open shop" basis Monday, June 2, and posted notices to this effect. These mills had been closed several days to avoid the possibility of harm to their employees or damage to property on the part of the striking employees of the Highland Park Mills.

Following Mr. Draper's action C. W. Johnson, president of the Highland Park Mills, issued a statement that his mills would resume operation on Monday, June 9, on the "open shop" basis.

The attorney for the striking employees stated that an agreement between the mill owners and the strikers had been reached and that "barring technicalities" the strike trouble in Charlotte had ended.

### Statement of Governor Bickett.

Governor Bickett's statement was as follows:

"To All Good Citizens of the City of Charlotte and County of Mecklenburg:

"A situation has developed in the city of Charlotte pregnant with danger to the lives and property of our citizens. Without respect to the causes that produced the situation, violence is no remedy for its solution, and it is my duty and fixed purpose to maintain peace and order without regard to cost of consequence.

"The mayor of the city of Charlotte has advised me that the situation may grow so that it cannot be controlled by the local authorities, and I have ordered certain companies of the reserve militia to be ready to proceed to Charlotte and maintain law and order. More troops will be promptly sent if the necessities of the situation demand it. I call on all good citizens of Charlotte and Mecklenburg county and in the state at large to co-operate with the authorities and to refrain from any acts of violence or intimidation.

"I give solemn warning to all that the law must be upheld. I have given strict instructions to the military authorities to keep the peace, to protect life and property, and these instructions will be diligently carried out. If any man or set of men shall presume to defy the law and resort to violence their blood will be on their own hands. Without regard to the justice or the wisdom of any action of the mill owners or the mill operatives, I propose to enforce the law. Neither side to the

controversy will be permitted to assert its contentions by a resort to violence.

"Having said this much, I would be false to my sense of duty if I did not say more. The facts leading up to the present dangerous situation are undisputed. A considerable number of mill operatives join a labor union. Thereupon the owners notify these operatives that they must withdraw from the union or they will not be permitted to work in the mills. The operatives refused to withdraw from the union and were discharged.

"This position on the part of the mill owners is unwise, unjust and cannot be maintained. Labor has just as much right to organize as capital. This right—the right to collective bargaining on the part of labor—is recognized by every civilized government in the world, this right is guaranteed to labor everywhere by the world treaty of peace that has just been framed in Paris.

"When the mill owners discharged the operatives because they joined a union, they resorted to force and not to reason to sustain their position. A lockout is war—industrial war waged by organized capital against labor. A walkout is war waged by organized labor against capital. Neither a lockout nor a walkout bears any relation to the sources of wisdom and of justice. In the case of a walkout or a lockout each side is trying to starve the other into submission to its will.

"The right of labor to organize cannot be challenged, but I am persuaded that the kind of organization that both capital and labor now maintain can never bring about that confidence and good will between employer and employee that is essential to the success and happiness of both. Labor and capital in separate camps viewing each other with suspicion and distrust. Such an attitude spells failure. The only hope for better conditions, for enduring peace, is for labor and capital to stand together in a spirit of mutual helpfulness. There must be co-operation and not competition between the men who furnish the capital and the executive ability on the one hand and the men who furnish the labor on the other.

"I earnestly urge the owners and the operatives in Charlotte and in the adjoining sections to get together, for eventually the happiness of all must depend upon the prosperity of the enterprise in which all engaged. I am absolutely certain that a wise and just plan of co-operation can be devised. In the formation of this plan there should be the fullest and freest participation by the representatives of capital. Pending the working out in good faith of such a plan of co-operation, I urge that all mills be re-opened and that all the laborers return to their work.

"When the mills re-open any and every American citizen has a right to work in the mills whether he belongs to a labor union or not.

"No mill owner has any right to



say a man shall not work because he belongs to a labor union. No labor union has a right to say that a man shall not work because he does not belong to a labor union. That is a question for each man to decide for himself, and the State of North Carolina will not tolerate any interference in either case. I give solemn warning that the full power of the State will be exerted to protect any man who wants to work, and any one who shall dare to interfere with a willing worker will do so at his own peril.

"T. W. Bickett, Governor.  
"This the 30th day of May, 1919."

**Mr. Draper's Statement.**

The text of Mr. Draper's statement follows:

"In deference to the advice of prominent officials of the State of North Carolina, county of Mecklenburg, and city of Charlotte, the Chadwick-Hoskins Company has decided to make no distinction in the employment of union or non-union men, and to run its mills on the principle of 'Open shop.'"

"It is needless to say that the officers of this corporation are entering into this proposed arrangement in good faith and will make no discrimination in the employment of any operative on account of his past activities and affiliations."

"The officers of this corporation will cheerfully see its own employees at any time for the purpose of amicable discussion of problems of mutual interest and concern."

"We have already posted a notice that we will open our different mills Monday morning on the proposed plan."

"Appreciating the support and advice of our many friends, I remain,

(Signed) "Arthur J. Draper,"  
C. W. Johnston's Notice.

Notices reading as follows were posted by authority of Mr. Johnston at Highland Park Mills No. 1 and No. 2, and Johnston Manufacturing Company, each in North Charlotte:

"This mill will resume operations on Monday, June 9, 1919, to work fifty-five hours per week, with such adjustment of wages as will make them equal to wages paid when formerly working sixty hours."

"We shall not discriminate against any person on account of organization affiliations."

**Textile Association to Meet at Asheville July 4.**

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Cotton Manufacturers' Association will be held July 4 and 5 at Asheville, according to announcement by Hunter Marshall, Jr., of Charlotte, secretary. The Battery Park Hotel will be headquarters of the textile men during the assembly.

Mr. Marshall's announcement stated that "a program of special interest to the manufacturers of this state is being prepared." Arrangements have been made for the association to hold a banquet at the Battery Park Hotel on the night of July 4. Members of the association will be privileged to invite their friends to be present on this occasion. Ladies will be especially welcome. We are planning to make this one of the biggest conventions in our history.

Arthur J. Draper, of Charlotte, is president of the association; A. M. Dixon, of Gastonia, is first vice president; T. C. Leake, Jr., of Rockingham, is second vice president; A. H. Bahnson, of Winston-Salem, is third vice president. Chairmen of committees include: Legislative, S. F. Patterson, Roanoke Rapids; membership, Claude Gore, Rockingham; traffic and coal-buying, E. C. Dwelle, Charlotte; taxation, commerce and labor, Alf. A. Thompson, Raleigh; finance, audit and cotton-buying, J. S. Weir, Charlotte. Geo. W. Forrester, of Atlanta, is traffic manager.

The membership of the association includes practically all of the textile plants of this state.

S. E. Erness, formerly with the Barker Cotton Mill Co., Mobile, Ala., is now overseer of carding with the Stonewall Cotton Mills, Inc., Stonewall, Miss.

**LOMBARD**

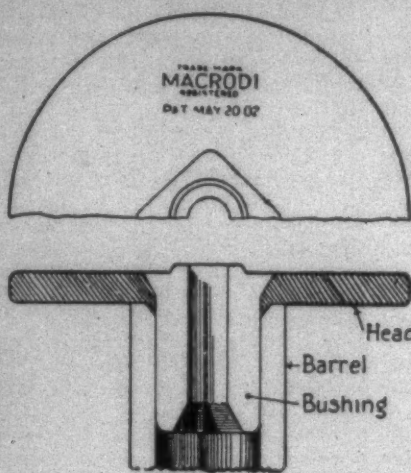
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**True running warp bobbins**  
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**FIBRE HEAD**  
**WARP SPOOL**

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**when you can pay less?**

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Let us send you our catalogue with full description.

**Terrell Machine Co., Inc.**  
**Charlotte N. C.**



# Cause For Great Progress in Southern Textile Industry

"News papers and ill-informed social uplifters have constantly misrepresented the conditions" says the Journal of Commerce in an article which praises the strong sturdy type of cotton mill operatives of the South. The strong physical character of the soldiers from Southern textile mills, the high spiritual quality of employees and the social service work in the mill communities are praised, and as evidence to this fact the Health and Happiness edition of the Southern Textile Bulletin is referred to. The article in the Journal of Commerce was as follows:

"No section of the rapidly progressing textile industrial world has fought harder against an introduction of the common forms of unionism among workers than the South. Newspapers and ill-informed social uplifters have constantly misrepresented the conditions, and it has been difficult in recent years to secure a fair hearing as to the actual merits of systems used there to better the conditions of labor. Unfortunately, competing manufacturers in other sections, have often joined with politicians in picturing the South as the home of child-labor abuses, growing out of long hours of work in unsanitary establishments.

"It is not proposed here to enter upon contentious fields, but those who want to know the real truth of Southern cotton mill operative progress may well spend a little time looking over a recent 300-page edi-

tion of the 'Southern Textile Bulletin,' called a health and happiness number, and containing hundreds of excellent photographs, and well balanced reading matter detailing the work accomplished in the past few years in various mill communities.

"The men who have met Southern mill operatives in the armies that are now disbanding have no illusions concerning the physical character of the 'boys' who came from the mill villages. An army officer recently stated that of nine-six men examined in one community, only two failed to pass the army tests, and those two needed no doctor to show why they were unavailable. Nevertheless, the two went into munition work on their own initiative.

"There is no section of this country where more care is devoted to the assistance of mothers in rearing their children, than in the Southern mill centers. Happily for the future of the race, the viciousness seen in large and more wealthy sections has not yet pervaded the homes of the 'poor white' of the South, and manufacturers are very wisely seeing to it that socialistic agitators shall not enter the home life of their employees.

"More than ever before the Southern manufacturers are coming to realize that the basis of the success of the textile industry in the South is the splendid class of labor with which it is supplied. Says the Bulletin: 'It has been demonstrated

beyond question that the best class of operatives go to the mills at which they have the best homes and best educational and social advantages, and the better the class of advantages, and the better the class of employees, the more efficiently can the mill be operated. Many mills that at first did not believe in welfare work were forced to adopt it because their best families began to seek employment in mills that did have welfare departments. \* \* \* It would be useless to claim that the conditions are ideal or that every mill has choice surroundings, for there are slackers in the cotton mill just as in every walk in life. \* \* \* Welfare work has its humanitarian side, but looked upon as a cold-blooded business proposition it has been found that the dollars invested in such work yields handsome returns.'

"Capable manufacturers of the type of W. E. Beattie of the Piedmont and Victor-Monaghan Mills, Mr. Long of the Aragon and Baldwin Mills, Haynes of the Cliffside Mills, McGregor of the Lowe Manufacturing Company and the managers of the Erwin, West Point, Glenn-Lowry, Republic, Chadwick-Hoskins, Erlanger, Columbus and dozens of others have become convinced that old and narrow forms of unionism will never find a permanent hold among the sturdy races that have made Southern manufacturing on a huge industrial scale possible. The operatives are independent—notably so—but they are sober, honest

and permeated with a deep religious spirit that will eventually point the way toward methods that will satisfy the workers' cravings, and at the same time give the fair minded employer the justice his enterprise and ability warrant.

"The error into which many men have fallen in their estimates of the Southern textile labor situation has been due to a misconception of the operatives themselves. It is true that many were illiterate, but that does not imply a lack of intelligence. Many were the descendants of those who fought the rebellion and the revolution, and who through poverty became tenant farmers in a poverty stricken agricultural country. But their forbears came from England, Ireland, Scotland, and from other sections that emptied into this country the men who were denied

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reduces broken bars to a minimum because the wire eyes do not break into the side walls of the peg holes. The eyelets are fastened so securely that they cannot work loose.

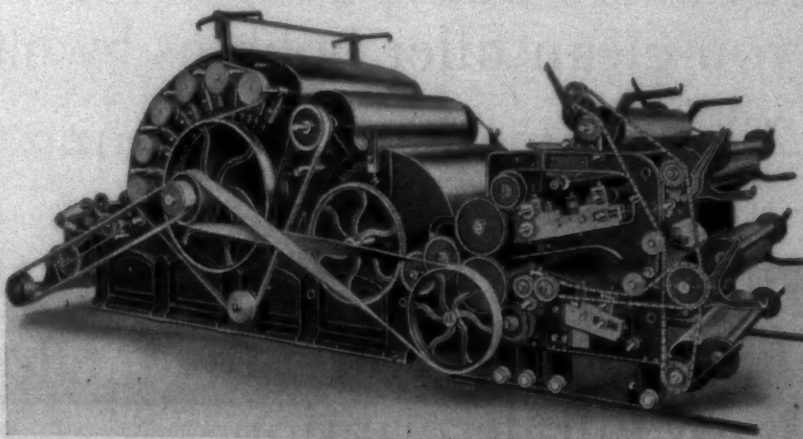
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religious freedom elsewhere. A race of that sort may go back for a time, but it never permanently degenerates, and it eventually asserts itself with all the qualities that now make Allied civilization seem so desirable.

"It has not entered into the mind of many of the present day labor

agitators to conceive the high spiritual quality behind the seeming stolidity and patience of the "poor white" of the South. Above all things it is brave, now cowardly. Happily for its future prospects, those who have brought it out of poverty into steady occupation in cotton mills, have gained new con-

ceptions of its real worth in the past few years."

#### Report of Legislative Committee.

S. F. Patterson, chairman of the legislative committee of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association, submitted a report of the work

accomplished by his committee as follows:

I have been requested by President Draper and Secretary Adams to make to you a brief report concerning the work of the Executive Committee of Southern Cotton Manufacturers. I do not think it will be amiss to state how this committee came into existence and for what purpose. Many of you know why the committee was appointed and the special work it has had in hand, but as this committee is not affiliated exclusively with any association, there are many who don't know when it was formed or what task was assigned to it.

When the Keating Bill was first introduced in Congress there was no organization to make a fight against it, and Capt. David Clark, of Charlotte, North Carolina, wrote to Capt. Ellison A. Smythe, president of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of South Carolina, suggesting that he call a conference of a few mill men from each Southern state. This was done and the conference was held in Greenville, South Carolina, about two weeks later. At this conference it was decided to place the fight against the Keating Bill in the hands of a committee which was to be called the Executive Committee of Southern Cotton Manufacturers, and the conference elected the following members of the committee: S. F. Patterson, chairman, Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina; A. F. McKissick, Greenwood, South Carolina; H. P. Meikleham, Lindale, Georgia; Scott Roberts, Anniston, Alabama; Garnett Andrews, Chattanooga, Tennessee, and T. L. Wainwright, Stonewall, Mississippi. When W. J. Verrine became president of the Georgia Cotton Manufacturers' Association he succeeded H. P. Meikleham as a member, but otherwise the Executive Committee remained intact throughout the fight. At the first meeting of the committee David Clark was elected secretary and treasurer. Mr. Clark was reluctant about accepting the position but the members insisted and at a great personal sacrifice he has carried on the work, and upon his shoulder has fallen the heavy burden.

The committee employed ex-Governor W. W. Kitchin, of North Carolina, who had been in Congress many years, to look after the interests of the Cotton Manufacturers. At no time did the committee have any reasonable hope of defeating the Keating Bill if it should come to a vote, because we realized that the National Child Labor Committee, all labor unions, and agitators were bringing all the pressure possible to put the bill through. We fought for a delay and tried to get the bill referred to the Judiciary Committee instead of the Labor Committee in the House, and while our efforts were unsuccessful we did cause a delay of over two months before the bill reached the committee. We had numerous cotton manufacturers and doctors give evidence before the Labor Committee but we realized that the committee had fully made up its mind and the bill went to the House favorably reported and passed the House by a very large majority.

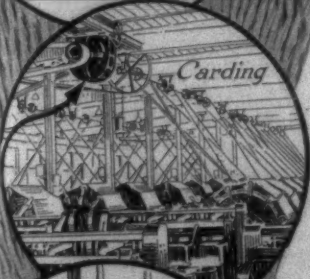
In the Senate the bill came before the Interstate Commerce Committee



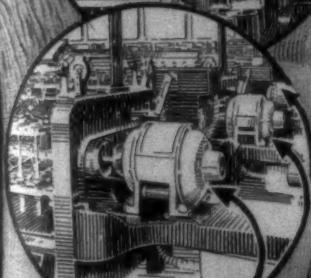
Arrows Show Electrical Equipment



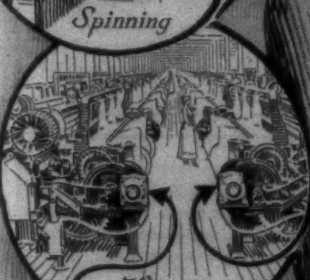
Picking



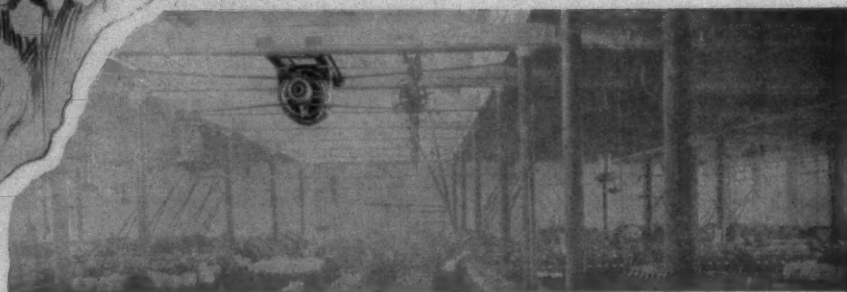
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and we secured a very much better hearing before this committee than we did before the Labor Committee of the house. Finally, however, the committee by a vote of seven to six decided to report the bill favorably. We then began to fight for delay and had the support of practically all the Southern senators. We had succeeded in having an understanding that the bill should not come up until the next session of Congress after the last presidential election when this matter was carried by certain agitators to President Wilson personally. The result was that President Wilson went to the Senate and asked that the bill should be brought up before the election. Under such pressure the bill was brought out of the Interstate Commerce Committee and our fight centered on trying to get the date upon which the bill was to be put in force changed from September 1, 1917, to September 1, 1918. We had again succeeded temporarily when the Senator from Rhode Island entered the game and defeated our purpose. The bill came to a final vote in the Senate on August 19, 1916, and was passed, as you know, by an overwhelming majority.

Our committee then turned its attention and centered all its efforts toward testing the constitutionality of the law. We realized that a large sum of money would be required for this purpose but a goodly number of manufacturers made personal descriptions, or rather subscriptions from their mills, and we also received help from the different state associations. Several thousand letters were written in the effort to get sufficient funds, and the cam-

paign was managed by David Clark, secretary and treasurer of the committee. The committee finally retained the services of the great Philadelphia lawyer, John G. Johnson, before the case was heard in the Supreme Court Mr. Johnson died, which, of course, necessitated another selection. Mr. Clark and I, after several conferences, decided to get Junius Parker, of New York, who is a member of the firm of O'Brien, Boardman, Parker & Fox. We realized that to test the law by allowing a mill to violate it and be prosecuted would take a long time, and there were other objections to this method of procedure. It was therefore decided that an injunction should be brought in the Western District of North Carolina and additional counsel was employed in the person of Manley Hendren & Womble, of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and later Ex-Judge William P. Bynum, of Greensboro. We felt that the committee had secured a very remarkably able array of talent. After carefully going into the matter David Clark found a man at the Fidelity Manufacturing Company, of Charlotte, whose family offered an ideal case for the testing of the law. This man was Reuben H. Dagenhart. Under Dagenhart's name an injunction was secured to prevent the Fidelity Manufacturing Company from refusing to employ his two sons. When the case was heard in the Federal Court at Greensboro, on August 13, 1918, Judge James E. Boyd granted the injunction on the ground that the law was unconstitutional and suspended the law in western North Carolina. The government, of

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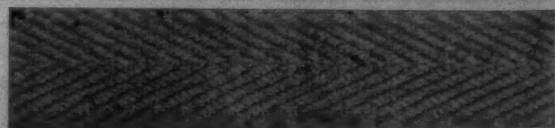
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course, appealed the case to the United States Supreme Court but so carefully had the case been prepared that no technicality could be found, and the case went to the Supreme Court solely upon the question of the constitutionality of the law. April 15, 1918, was the earliest date that could be secured for the hearing before the Supreme Court. On April 1, 1918, the government filed its brief and the Dagenhart brief was filed and printed on April 10. The case was handled by Solicitor General John W. Davis for the government, while for the committee appeared Ex-Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, of New York, and William M. Hendren, of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Both arguments were most favorably commented upon.

It has been said very frequently that this fight was carried on by the Southern mills simply because it was their intention to fight all legislation that tended to regulate the age or hours which children should work in Southern cotton mills. These statements do the South an injustice. Some of the criticism is made maliciously, while other is made for want of knowledge as to the actual facts. The Southern Cotton Manufacturers fought the Keating Bills for two reasons principally. First: Because they thought it was a matter that should be regulated by the state; secondly, because they thought the bill was viciously unconstitutional and that if it were passed and held constitutional there would be no limit to the things that could be done by using the powers of limitations as applied to Interstate Commerce. I want to say right here that the Beveridge bill, which was essentially the same, died in the Judiciary Committee of the Senate on the ground that it was unconstitutional, and on this committee were some of the ablest lawyers this country has known.

President Wilson, in a lecture on Constitutional Law, in 1911, made the following statement with reference to the Beveridge Child Labor Bill, which in principle is essentially the same as the pending measure. This quotation will be found in the Congressional Record, July 21, 1916, page 13158:

"Its power (the Federal Government) is 'to regulate commerce between the States,' and the attempt now made during every session of Congress to carry the implications of that power beyond the utmost boundaries of reasonable and honest interference show that the only limits likely to be observed by politicians are those set by the good sense and conservative temper of the country."

"The proposed Federal legislation with regard to the regulation of child labor affords a striking example. If the power to regulate commerce between the States can be stretched to include the regulation of labor in mills and factories, it can be made to embrace every particular of the industrial organization and action of the country. The only limitations Congress would observe should the Supreme Court assent to such obviously absurd extravagances of interpretation would be the limitation of opinion and of circumstance."

When the Child Labor Section of the Federal Revenue Law was passed the different associations requested the same committee we had for the Keating bill fight to remain intact to test the constitutionality of this Child Labor Section of the Federal Revenue Law. We are proceeding with this test as rapidly as possible. Eugene T. Johnson, of the Atherton Mills, Charlotte, applied to Judge James E. Boyd of the Western District of North Carolina for an injunction to prevent the Atherton Mills from refusing to employ his son, John W. Johnson, age 15½ years, for more than eight hours per day after April 25, 1919. Johnson alleged that his son was in good health and was permitted by the laws of North Carolina to work ten hours a day and claimed that the Child Labor Section of the Federal Revenue Law, which forbids his working more than eight hours per day, is unconstitutional. His application for an injunction was heard before Judge Boyd on May 2nd and Judge Boyd declared the Child Labor Section of the Federal Revenue Law to be unconstitutional and granted a permanent injunction in the case of Johnson vs. the Atherton Mills. This test case will now be carried to the Supreme Court of the United States and some of the ablest lawyers that we could get in touch with express as their earnest belief that the Supreme Court will find this Child Labor Section unconstitutional.

#### Announce Advance in Prices.

The Durham Hosiery Mills, Durham, N. C., have announced an advance in Durable-Durham hosiery prices and give the following as reasons, why:—(1) Labor has not and will not be liquidated. Witness the Industrial Board steel prices versus the Railroad Administration. (2) On the assured face of peace and larger exports, cotton has advanced approximately ten cents a pound. Cotton exports for the year are approximately 700,000 bales in excess of last year and the government in the last few days has sold 700,000 bales of lint cotton. (3) Because of shorter working hours generally in the textile industry, production is being curtailed and manufacturing costs are rising.

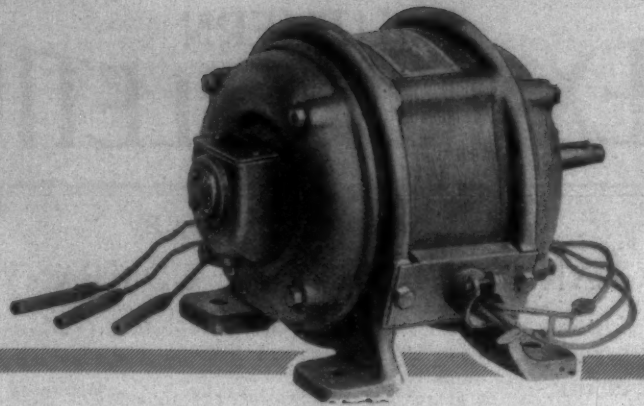
At the same time advance prices were announced four new lines of hosiery were introduced as follows:

**Lady Ware**—Fine gauge light weight mercerized ladies' stocking with double sole, high spliced heel anti-run seam. Colors, black, white, Cordovan, gray. Delivery July.

**Queen Ann**—Fine gauge light weight ladies' combed yarn stocking with double sole, high spliced heel, anti-run seam. Colors, black, white, Cordovan, gray. Delivery August.

**Romona**—Light weight ladies' list finished stocking with extra heel and toes. Colors, black, white, Cordovan. Delivery September.

**Diplomat**—Fine gauge light weight combed yarn sock. Double sole, extra heel and toes. Colors, black, white, navy, gray, Cordovan. Delivery July.



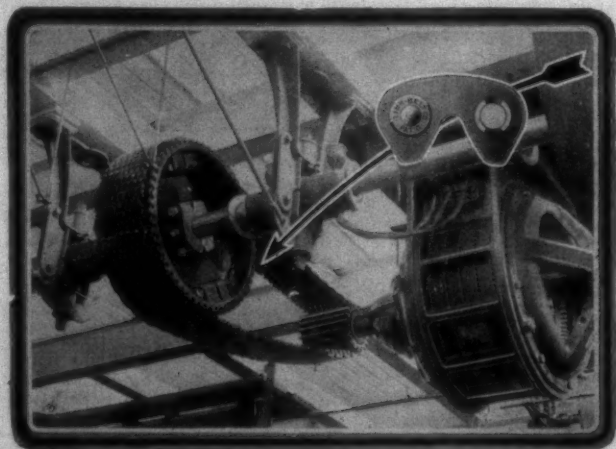
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# SOUTHERN TEXTILE BULLETIN

Published Every Thursday By

CLARK PUBLISHING COMPANY

Offices: 39-41 S. Church St. Charlotte, N. C.

DAVID CLARK.....Managing Editor  
B. ARP LOWRANCE.....Associate Editor

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THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1919

### A New Era.

For more than a generation it has been the proud boast, both of the operatives and owners of the cotton mills of the South that in no other section has there been such harmony and good feeling.

While labor unionism strangled the textile industry of England and checked the growth of that of New England, cotton mills multiplied in the South and with the prosperity of the mills came better wages and constantly improving living conditions and education.

At rare intervals there have been efforts to unionize the mills at such points as Anderson, Griffin, Atlanta, Rome and Columbus, but the operatives in each case finally forsook their new friends and labor unionism disappeared.

An ill advised or what can only be properly expressed as a "bone-head" move by a Charlotte manufacturer about three months ago started a fire that was fanned into flame by the selfish interests of a "two by four" lawyer, and professional organizers from Fall River, Mass. Stirred by the smooth tongues of their new found friends the operatives at certain mills in Charlotte, Concord and Belmont created disorders that resulted in the closing down of many mills and lacking adequate protection outside the city limits there has been a very serious situation.

Governor Bickett of North Carolina finally agreed to send troops to

threatened mills if they would agree to the "open shop" policy and being forced to accept such a policy the South has entered into a new era which will contain but memories of those days wherein the mill operative and the mill owners worked together in harmony and good feeling.

The open shop today means the closed shop tomorrow and with both there goes continual and never ending disputes and labor troubles.

Gov. Bickett laid down two principles; first, labor has a right to organize and, second, that labor has a right to work without being a member of a union.

Both of these principles are sound but organized labor will never admit the second.

Meeting Gov. Bickett in New York on Monday he asked us what we thought of his position and we told him that it was sound as far as it went, but that he seemed to have stopped the principles of freedom before they reached the mill, for the mill also had a right to say whether or not it would work union labor.

Governor Bickett has a right to say that he will employ only white people in his office and the right of a negro to work does not force Governor Bickett to give him a job.

The serious condition of affairs forced the mills of Charlotte and Concord to accept the platform laid down by Governor Bickett and with their adoption of the open shop policy the new era has dawned in

the South.

We have but to turn our eyes to New England or still farther to union-strangled England to realize the problems that are before us.

The organizer and the walking delegate can not survive unless there are labor troubles and strikes and they will therefore provide the necessary troubles and strikes.

Freedom is an unknown word to the man whose mill is operated by largely union labor.

The great question is "What will it benefit the worker?"

The agitators paint pictures of untold benefit from unionization and yet if the records of the operatives of New England can be used as proof that there are no benefits.

In the fifteen years prior to the war wages increased faster in the South without labor unions than in New England where there was never a week without a strike.

Thousands of operatives in New England have suffered and almost starved for weeks and months during strikes ordered by their walking delegates whose fat salaries continued during the strike.

The operatives of the South as well as the mill owners of the South are going to pay and pay heavily under the new era that has come upon them.

If there was oppression, bad living conditions or lack of adequate wages there would be need of unionizing the mill operatives of the South but no such things exist.

Knowing the history of other sections and other countries, we view with intense sadness the wiping out of the spirit of good feeling and the substitution of labor unionism therefor.

### The List of Those Present.

By five o'clock on the first day of the meeting of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association we were able to issue a small book giving an almost complete list of the members and guests who were present.

The book contained the names and addresses of all who had registered up to 12:30 p. m. that day and a number of others who had not registered but whose names had been gathered through our extensive acquaintance with those seen around the hotel lobby.

There was a great demand for our "Among Those Present" Book and it was the means of many business acquaintances being made for men frequently attend conventions of that kind and later discover that there were many present whom they wished to see on business.

The enterprise of the Southern Textile Bulletin in being able to furnish the list within a very few hours of the first meeting, was the subject of many favorable and complimentary remarks.

It was a service that filled a much felt want and was greatly appreciated.

### Praise for the Southern Mill Workers.

The Journal of Commerce, of New York, one of the leading business papers of the country, in its issue of June 2nd, devotes about two pages of its space to a discussion of the welfare work being done by the cotton mills in the South, and to the high quality of the mill employees. The Journal points out that the true conditions in the South have been subject to all forms of misrepresentation and that Southern mill owners have had much to contend with in getting a fair hearing of the actual methods used in the South to better labor conditions.

High tribute is paid to the mill workers in the South by the Journal, which states that "More than ever the Southern manufacturers are coming to realize that the basis of success in the textile industry is due to the splendid class of labor with which it is supplied." Further the Journal comments on the fact that there has been a great deal of misconception regarding the operatives themselves. No class of people in the country, the Journal says, comes from better stock and their Anglo-Saxon forbears have given them a heritage which can never permanently degenerate and which will eventually assert itself in the qualities which now make Allied civilization seem so desirable.

Of course there is in the South a general understanding of the character of the mill employees and the great work which the mill owners are doing to provide them with splendid living and working conditions. It is particularly gratifying to see that a true realization of conditions in Southern mills is spreading over the country and mill men will read with interest the tribute paid them by the Journal of Commerce.

One paragraph of the article reads: "It is not proposed to enter here upon contentious fields, but those who want to know the real truth of the Southern cotton mill operatives' progress may well spend a little time looking over a recent 300 page edition of the 'Southern Textile Bulletin,' called a Health and Happiness number, and containing hundreds of excellent photographs and well-balanced reading matter detailing the work accomplished in the past few years in various mill communities."

This reference to the Southern Textile Bulletin in connection with a true representation of Southern mill conditions is particularly pleasing to us. Since the publication of our Health and Happiness Number we have received hundreds of congratulatory letters concerning it. We feel that our efforts of many years to present a real picture of living conditions in Southern mills are bearing fruit and that we have really accomplished a great deal in turning on the light that will dispel the shadows that some newspapers and ill-informed agitators would cast over the mill communities in the South.



## Personal News

H. R. Clark has gone to Evansville, Ind. to be overseer carding at Lincoln Mills.

O. W. Whatley has been appointed overseer of weaving at LaFayette, Ga., Cotton Mills.

J. F. Langston has been appointed weaving overseer, Union Mills, LaFayette, Ga.

H. M. McAbee has resigned as overseer weaving at Union Mills, LaFayette Ga.

H. G. Leigh has resigned as assistant superintendent of the Alta Vista Cotton Mills, Alta Vista, Va.

Arch Campbell has recently been promoted to position of section man in No. 3 spinning, Schoolfield, Va.

J. M. Hale has been transferred from night line to overseer spinning day time at Echota Mills, Calhoun, Ga.

George Ford, formerly of LaFayette, Ga., is now machinist with the Summerville Cotton Mills, Summerville, Ga.

J. H. Bagwell from Duke, N. C., has accepted position as superintendent of the Union Cotton Mills, LaFayette, Ga.

R. B. Harvey, a returned soldier, has recently been promoted to overseer of carding in No. 2, Schoolfield, Va.

G. W. Petty, formerly of Winder, Ga., has accepted position with the Southern Manufacturing Co., Athens, Ga., as head card grinder.

J. H. Bagwell has resigned as superintendent Erwin Mills No. 2 to become superintendent of Union Mills, LaFayette, Ga.

W. P. Hodge has resigned as second hand at Thacher Spinning Mill, Chattanooga, Tenn., to become overseer spinning at Rock Mills, Wedowee, Ala.

Carl P. Thompson, superintendent Trion Company, accompanied by his two daughters, is on an extensive visit to various points in the East and will be gone three weeks.

Sidney J. Files has recently been mustered out of military service and has resumed his duties as superintendent of the Itasca Cotton Manufacturing Co., Itasca, Texas.

C. R. Day, formerly with the Sutherland Mill, Augusta, Ga., has accepted position as overseer of carding with the Ensign Cotton Mill, Forsyth, Ga.

N. F. Harris, who has been doing overhauling work at the Gem Yarn Mill, Gibsonville, N. C., is now doing similar work in the card room at the Vance Yarn Mill, Salisbury, N. C.

T. F. Hoy has resigned as assistant overseer of weaving at Whitney, S. C., to become overseer of weaving at the Saxon Mills, Spartanburg, S. C.

Paul B. Moore, formerly overseer of weaving at the Bedsread Mill, Leaksville, N. C., now has a similar position at the Minneola Manufacturing Company, Gibsonville, N. C.

A. C. Rouda has resigned as second hand of spinning in No. 1 Anderson Cotton Mill, Anderson, S. C., and has accepted position as general superintendent of the Greenville Mattress and Spring Co., Greenville, S. C.

G. C. Cauble has resigned as overseer of No. 2 carding with the Dan River Cotton Mills, Danville, Va., and has accepted position as overseer of carding and combing in the fine yarn mill of the Efrd Manufacturing Co., Albemarle, N. C.

J. W. White, who has been overseer of weaving in No. 1 mill of the Merrimack Manufacturing Company for the past four years, has taken charge of weaving, warping and slashing at the Abingdon Mills, Huntsville, Ala.

### Cotton Manufacturers Consider Child Labor.

The growing tensy of the labor situation is forcing Southern cotton manufacturers to a more intimate consideration of child labor and while they fully realize the wave of protest that is sweeping the country against that form of labor they feel that some sort of solution may be possible so that the youth of the South can be worked in the mills.

The laws have in many cases been used to keep the children out of the mills but it is pointed out that they go no further than to keep them out. As a result of this situation they are forced on the street and without anything to do. Mill owners say this is far worse than allowing them to work in the mills for a reasonable length of time every day.

It is argued that the years from 14 to 16 are the work-habit forming years and that unless a child forms the work habit during those years it will most likely go through life with no especial desire to work and add to the wealth of the world. While the manufacturers in general do not approve of working children from 14 to 16 years of age ten hours a day, and with this as a basis they are trying to work out some solution of the problem.

Some of the pioneers in this movement feel that a combination of work and schooling could be worked out to the satisfaction of all concerned and they are advancing a five-hour work day with three hours of schooling every day with the exception of Saturday, employment in the mills to be dependent upon the child attending school. One objection to this plan being voiced is that unless it is general it will tend to make it difficult for the mill adopting it to get a sufficient supply of labor, since rather than go to school for the three hours every day parents will go to a mill that does not require this compulsory schooling and obtain employment for children

for the entire day.

Cotton manufacturers of the South feel that it is not for them to decide the wisdom of working children in the mills but that child labor is a necessary of the present time and that they must have it if they are to meet the situation that is before them. They are emphatic that they must have child labor if they are to continue to operate at a profit.

The question of part-time work and part-time schooling brings up a financial problem that is giving some cause for concern. The mill owners feel that they cannot afford to help in the matter of giving an education to the children who work in their mills in addition to the help that they render by paying taxes. They argue that it is a matter for the boards of education to solve and that financial help from them should not be expected.

Just how this entire matter will work out is a question. In Georgia the cotton manufacturers associations have appointed a committee to take up part-time work with compulsory education. The action of the committee or the stand taken and any steps advocated in their report may have a far reaching effect on the future action of other cotton manufacturers through the South.—Journal of Commerce.

### Bamberg Mills Bought.

Bamberg, S. C.—John H. Cope, president of the Bamberg Cotton Mills Company, states that the Seaboard Mills, Inc., of New York has bought a controlling interest in the local cotton mill. This transaction has been in the process of negotiation for some time. Mr. Cope stated that the new concern purchased about 90 per cent of the stock of the mill. So far as is now known, there will be no change in the operation of the mill; certainly not for the present, and no change in the mill management is contemplated. The Seaboard Mills, Inc., now owns a number of manufacturing plants in the state including the Orangeburg Mill.

Thomas Smith, Jr., has resigned his position with the Cannon Manufacturing Co., at Kannapolis, N. C., and has accepted a position with a tire company in Akron, Ohio.

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# MILL NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

**Cherryville, N. C.**—A new cotton mill is in contemplation here by W. A. Mauney and D. A. Rudisel, according to reports.

**Mt. Gilead, N. C.**—It is reported that J. A. McAuley is organizing a new cotton mill here.

**Lexington, S. C.**—The Lexington Mfg. Co. and Saxe Gotha Mills are replacing their old looms with the latest style Draper looms.

**Forest City, N. C.**—The Florence Mills have let contract for putting a concrete floor in the basement of the mill building, which is used as the finishing plant.

**Ranlo, N. C.**—The Ranlo Manufacturing Company is building additional houses as the first step to carrying out extensive planning by E. S. Draper, landscape architect.

**Danville, Va.**—The large electric sign on the roof of the Dan River Cotton Mills, at Schoolfield was blown to pieces during a recent wind storm there.

**Gastonia, N. C.**—E. S. Draper, landscape architect and city planner, New York City and Charlotte, N. C., will survey and plan the village of A. M. Dixon's new mill.

**Gastonia, N. C.**—E. S. Draper, landscape architect and city planner, has been retained by the Ruby Cotton Mills to survey and plan the village development of their new mill.

**Williamsen, S. C.**—The Williamsen Mills have purchased additional property and will erect a number of new cottages for their workers, and a new school building.

**Brookford, N. C.**—The Brookford Mills Company are erecting a new weave shed to relieve the crowded conditions in their present weave room. No new machinery will be added.

**Gastonia, N. C.**—E. S. Draper, landscape architect and city planner, New York City and Charlotte, N. C., has been retained by the Victory Yarn Mill to survey, plan and develop a model industrial village on their seventy-acre site.

**Cherryville, N. C.**—The Howell Manufacturing Co., cotton yarns, is said to have plans for doubling both the size and equipment of its present mill. This would mean the installation of about 5,000 spindles. This mill is operated by the same interests as the Cherryville Manufacturing Company which is also

making vast additions and improvements at its plant.

**Edenton, N. C.**—The newly organized Edenton Hosiery Mills have elected the following officers: President, E. C. White; treasurer, W. J. Berryman. This company will build a mill for knitting hosiery and the

machinery has been ordered, while the building plans and specifications are being prepared. It was mentioned recently as incorporated with a capital of \$125,000.

**Macon, Ga.**—Operations will soon begin at the Adams Cotton Mills. The new main building is of brick, 455 feet long by 106 feet wide, and there are warehouses and operatives' cottages, all costing \$225,000. A \$250,000 mill equipment has been installed for a daily capacity of 45,000 pounds of cotton cloth, employing 200 operatives. It includes 7,400 spindles and 160 looms, besides a 450 horsepower steam plant with rope drive costing \$50,000. L. W. Robert, Jr., of Atlanta, is the company's engineer and architect.

## Icemorlee Cotton Mills Change Hands.

Monroe, N. C.—A deal has just been consummated whereby Chas. Iceman, president and general manager of the Icemorlee Cotton Mills, has disposed of his control in the mill to Robert Chapman of Cheraw, S. C., and J. Locke Everett of Monroe, N. C. It is understood the consideration was between \$125,000 and \$150,000.

Mr. Everett was secretary and treasurer of the company until he resigned to enter military service. He is also secretary and treasurer of the Everett Cotton Mills.

The Icemorlee Mill is capitalized at \$300,000 and has 10,000 spindles producing hosiery and underwear yarns.

## Vocational Schools for Mill Operatives.

Financial assistance from the Federal Government and the co-operation of Southern textile manufacturers will probably result in the establishment of evening and part time vocational schools in industrial cities and towns throughout the South. A booklet on this subject has been issued by the Federal Board for Vocational Education, Washington, designated as bulletin No. 30, trade and industrial series No. 5.

One section of the report outlines in detail 34 unit courses in the various processes of textile manufacture, with the number of lessons under each and the subject matter.

Another section presents informa-

## Overseer Cloth Room.

Wanted a first class overseer of cloth room, a man of experience, one who can get results satisfactory to mill and selling house. Mill of over 60,000 spindles; a mill of white cloth, sheeting, drills and twills. To a competent man a salary will be made satisfactory. Give reference stating mill worked for. Reply will be considered confidential. Address "Competent," care Textile Bulletin.

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tion on a typical mill organization. It gives the names and duties of each man's job, suggests what courses are applicable to each operative (referring by number to the previously mentioned list) and indicates to what position or positions a man may win promotion by proficiency in his learning.

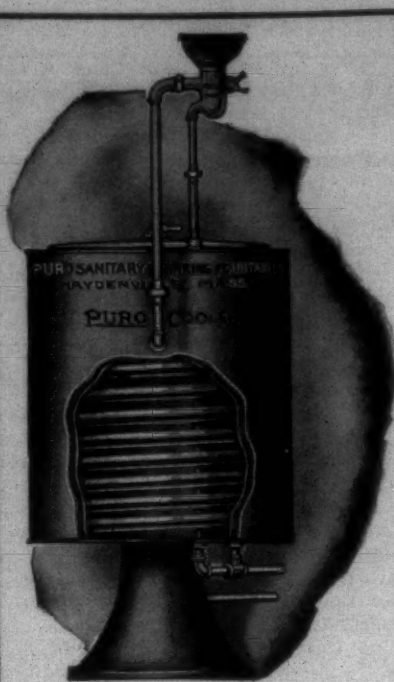
Courses of study are, of course, devised to meet the needs of operatives who are in employment. The material in the report was collected under the direction of Roy Dimmitt. A committee of mill men, which assisted Mr. Dimmitt, comprised the following: Fuller E. Callaway, John L. Patterson, L. L. Arnold, B. E. Geer and Allen F. Johnson. C. A. Prosser is director of the Federal Board, which is behind the work.

#### First Cotton Condition Report.

Washington, June 2.—The agriculture department's first cotton condition report of the season, issued at 11 a. m. today, was awaited with keen interest by the cotton industry as an authoritative indication of the prospects of this year's crop. Private estimates of the condition have ranged from 72.3 to 77.6 per cent of a normal, with the majority from 75.5 per cent upward.

The condition of the crop last year on May 25 was 83.3 per cent of a normal while in 1917 it was 69.5 and in 1916 it was 77.5. The ten-year May 25 average condition is 79.2.

No estimate of the acreage planted will be made by the department of agriculture until the July report. The acreage figures have been the source of much speculation in view of the efforts throughout the south for a reduction of the plantings. Official estimates of the planted area have placed the reduction



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around 10 and 12 per cent from last year's acreage which, in round numbers, was 37,000,000 acres. These estimates place this year's acreage around 32,500,000 acres.

Condition by states follows: Virginia, 89; North Carolina, 85; South Carolina, 78; Georgia, 81; Florida,

75; Alabama, 78; Mississippi, 73; Louisiana, 74; Texas, 76; Arkansas, 68; Tennessee, 64; Missouri, 70; Oklahoma, 65; California, 91; Arizona, —; New Mexico, —.

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#### Rumor of Three New Mills for Columbus.

A report from Columbus, Ga., states that there is a strong rumor that three new mills, representing an investment of about \$1,000,000, will be erected in Columbus within a short time. While this report could not be verified, it is thought in Columbus that announcement will soon be made giving definite facts about the proposed new mills.

#### Even He.

"Do you know that I feel like thirty cents?" said Jack to Ethel.

Then Ethel sweetly smiled and commented: "Well, well, everything seems to have gone up since the war."

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**Resolutions.**

The following resolutions were adopted unanimously by the American Cotton Manufacturers:

**National Thrift Campaign.**

Resolved, That we heartily commend the national campaign of education in thrift now being developed by the Treasury Department through the occupational and association groups of the country, and urge the membership of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association to heartily co-operate with same.

**International Trade.**

Whereas, Never before have the markets of the world been apparently more open to or more in need of American goods; and

Whereas, The stimulation and development of the nation's international trade is vital to our country's prosperity and to the permanent solution of its industrial and economic problems; therefore

Be it resolved, That the members of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association be requested earnestly to urge their representatives in Congress to encourage and support all measures looking to the extension of American trade with other countries, such as providing adequate cable and wire facilities the development of our Merchant Marine, the extension of American banking and insurance facilities abroad, and the protection of American investments and other interests in foreign fields.

**Government Control.**

Whereas, Realizing that the high place now held by America in the financial, commercial and industrial work has been largely achieved by the initiative, enterprise and constructive vision of its citizenship; and

Whereas, Believing that Government control and kindred forms of supervision as today exercised is inimical to individual enterprise, subversive of initiative and forward development, and which, if now unchecked, will result injuriously to the further development of American business at home and abroad; and

Whereas, Appreciating the unusual conditions under which such control was initiated and carried on, but believing that the necessity for such regulation has passed, therefore.

Be it resolved, That the American Cotton Manufacturers Association urges that such Government control of American business be withdrawn as speedily as economic conditions will permit; that the railroads and boat lines be returned to their owners as recommended by the President at the end of the calendar

year, and that such remedial legislation be enacted under which the owners will be able to operate their properties successfully and render proper and adequate service to the American public.

**Soldiers' Re-employment.**

Resolved, That the members of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association do hereby singly and collectively reiterate their intention and attitude concerning the re-employment of returning soldiers, sailors, and war workers, and do urge all employers in and out of our Association to assign these men and women to positions equally as good or better than they held before entering the service.

**Thanks to Price Fixing Committee.**

Resolved, That the hearty thanks of this Association be extended to the Price Fixing Committee of the National Council, who labored so zealously in their endeavor to equitably stabilize prices during the existence of the war, thus preventing demoralization and minimizing the ill effects of the readjustment period through which it is hoped to have now happily passed.

**Thanks to Speakers.**

Resolved, That the American Cotton Manufacturers Association hereby expresses its thanks to the distinguished speakers, Vice President Marshall, General L. D. Tyson, Hon. Francis P. Garvan, and Hon. Richard H. Edmonds, who favored us with excellent addresses. Also that the Association voice its appreciation to Mayor Bacharach for the very cordial welcome extended on behalf of the city, and that the thanks of the Association be extended to the management of the several hotels of Atlantic City, and especially the Marlborough-Blenheim, for courtesies extended the members of the Association.

**Appreciation of Draper.**

Whereas, Arthur J. Draper, the retiring president has served the interests of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association during the most trying period of the war; and

Whereas, by his loyalty, energy and ability the membership of the Association has grown from 8,400,000 spindles to nearly 11,000,000 spindles, out of a total of 14,000,000; and

Whereas, in addition to his regular duties as president Mr. Draper has done work of untold value for the cotton industry as a whole by his active work on the National Council of Cotton Manufacturers and as a member of the executive committee of the Price Fixing Committee, and also as a member of the Board.

Therefore, be it resolved, That the members of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association hereby

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express their high appreciation of the valuable services rendered by Mr. Draper during his term of office, not only to the Association but to the cotton industry of the country.

Editor Southern Textile Bulletin:

I have been thinking for some time of what the mill men are going to do to get through the present crisis which confronts them. Every sensible man knows that the last four years have been prosperous ones for the textile industries and every right thinking man is willing to admit that the manufacturers have shared their profits with their employees. However, the time has come when it seems that it is impossible to continue to pay such high wages. Still, I have not been able to find any superintendent or overseer who is willing to take the right viewpoint of the present situation as it now exists.

With the textile industry, it seems as if a great wave of discontent has been sweeping over the land and it almost makes a thinking man tremble to meditate over the situation. It is nothing strange to look over the daily papers and find where some one has been killed or beat up by some other man because of some misunderstanding, or at least that is what they always claim.

Now I am not going to say just what can be done to remedy the situation that is so perplexing to superintendents and overseers, but I am going to say that one reason is that they make it hard for themselves. I will try and give an incident to show what I mean. I know of a mill that pays their employees good living wages and tries to do everything in their power to do everything for their workers. This mill ran through the four years of the war without having to stop any of their machinery for lack of labor. And this same village furnished their full quota of men for army service, and it has plenty of good help now. However, the time came when the employer had to take off the bonus which they had been paying for about two years and as soon as the news got out, an overseer from another mill began to send out messages that his mill had gone on 55 hours and was giving a raise in wages, and that they were paying better wages for 55 hours than they had been paying for 60 hours.

Now these are facts, for naturally the help would show such letters to each other which caused discontent throughout the mill. Now what I want to know is how can a mill pay better wages for 55 hours than they paid for 60? That is if they are do-

ing so, and if they are not the mill officials should not allow to scatter broadcast over the country any such propaganda. Besides this, if these certain mills are so liberal and good to their employers, why are they always trying to stir up strife among their fellow workers by keeping their help dissatisfied? It appears to me that they should always have plenty of good help anyhow. Besides, they should know that they cannot work everybody in the state.

Now this is one of the reasons for so much dissatisfaction among mill people and it is going to get worse if it is not stopped. I would like to say that I do not believe that we ought to organize to stop it, but the overseers should have judgment enough to see the damage they are doing to mill people and stop it themselves.

I know some mills that are making goods that they can sell at a fair profit and perhaps they will not have to reduce wages at the present time and if they can operate on the present high wage scale, I say they should do so. But I do not believe it is right for their overseers to be writing around to other mills causing trouble as I have already stated. Those mills are so few in number that it is impossible for them to employ all of the help. It is not money that satisfies the majority of our mill people. Take a family of good people and give them a nice house to live in, and help make their surroundings pleasant and you will have a family that will stay as long as you treat them right. Of course every one knows he will be paid a living wage. Now I hope my fellow workers will see some of these mistakes they are making and use good judgment in soliciting help from other mills.

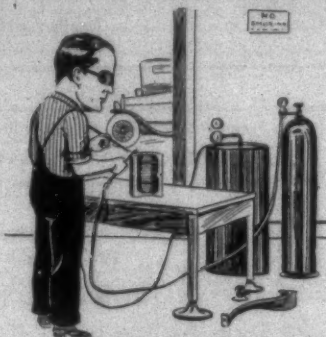
Loyal.

### Card Grinder Wanted.

Card Grinder to grind 32 cards and fix 4 pickers. Job pays \$22.50 per week. Must furnish references. Learners need not apply. Apply to Dave Neely, overseer carding, Margaret Mill, Huntsville, Ala.

### Second Hand and Grinder Wanted

A man for Second Hand and Grinder in a small card room. Good country location in North Carolina. Age no objection if competent. Address "Country," care Textile Bulletin.



### Conserve by Repairing Parts

The best equipped Oxy-Acetylene Welding Shop in the Carolinas. No job too heavy for our equipment. Send us your broken castings for prompt service.

**Cotton States Wagon Co.**  
Near Southern Passenger Station  
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

The Mark of  
Sterling Value  
in Electrical  
Work.



Huntington &  
Guerry  
GREENVILLE  
South Carolina

### The IMPERIAL OVERHAULERS

Box 93, Greenville, S. C.

Prompt and efficient service. Will overhaul, remove and repair all parts of worn or broken Textile Machinery. Expert mechanics and shop equipment good.

**Specialties—Reclotthe Cards and Balance Flyers**

Write for further information and reference.

### Emmons Loom Harness Company

The Largest Manufacturers of Loom Harness and Reeds in America

Loom Harness and Reeds

Slasher and Striking Combs, Warper and Leice Reeds, Beamer and Dresser Hecks, Mending Eyes, Jacquard Heddles

LAWRENCE, MASS.

### There's a Felton Brush for Every Use in The Mill



We refill Spiral top flat cylinder brushes and can give prompt service



D. D. FELTON BRUSH CO.

S. A. FELTON & SON CO.,  
Manchester, N. H.

ATLANTA, GA.



## "Where You Working Now, Bill?"

And Bill, of course, had to answer with the name of your plant, but how did he say it? He either answered as tho he were proud to be there, or else his reply showed that he didn't like it and was there because no better opportunity offered.

Many of the factors that prompted his reply might be difficult to change, but one factor which quite often causes it is easily remedied. That is the bettering of working conditions. Neat hedges, velvety lawns, attractive shrubbery, take away the typical factory look and give the appearance of private grounds. They pay good interest in increased production by better workmen.

A letter to us will bring an expert from our Landscape Department who can show you definitely what our methods can do. Write to us today.

**J. Van Lindley Nursery Co.**

Pomona

North Carolina

**Poor Tempering Does It** { Makes broken travelers and cut threads.

**U.S. RING TRAVELERS ARE** Amos M. Bowen  
**UNIFORMLY TEMPERED** Treasurer  
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WILLIAM P. VAUGHAN, Southern Representative, P. O. Box 792 Greenville, S. C.


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Write for Prices and Free Samples



# AMERICAN

## HIGH SPEED CHAIN



Seventeen years the builders of American High Speed Chain have given to proving and improving steel chain belting for transmitting power. They are pioneers in the design and manufacture of this chain.

This long experience has established one important truth—That the mechanically simple construction which distinguishes American High Speed Chain most fully meets the requirements of all conditions of service.

We have also learned that neither belts nor gears should be used where it is possible to use chain drive. Are you ready to believe that? Is it worth anything to know it if it should happen to be true?

**ABELL HOWE COMPANY**  
Chicago, Ill.

Branch Offices in Principal Cities  
E. S. PLAYER, Southern Rep., Greenville, S. C.

## Report of Secretary-Treasurer

Secretary-Treasurer W. D. Adams in his annual report to the convention, said at the outset that the association has sought during an eventful period adequately and efficiently to report the industry on all national problems and that it had met with a fair degree of success. The purpose of the body, he said, was to make the American Association a strong central organization of Southern mills whereby the industry might be represented on all national problems arising, or, in other words, should be a clearing house whereby the industry might express itself, a vehicle whereby mills might act, a functioning organization, so to speak, on all general questions. He referred to the work of the association in connection with the questions of price-fixing, government contracts, priorities and embargoes, draft regulations, etc. He referred to the efforts of the tariff committees to prevent radical advances in rates on more than two-thirds of the articles of commerce now moving to and from and in the South, including a flat increase of 15 cents a hundred pounds in the rate of cotton; the contest that is now under way to have the Supreme Court of the United States declare unconstitutional the 10 per cent. excise tax on the profits of mills where the conditions of employment do not accord with the federal statute, etc.

The secretary pointed out that fully half of his time was spent in Washington for the purpose of keeping in close touch with everything that was going on there.

On the question of price-fixing Secretary Adams said:

### Price-Fixing.

"Price-fixing and the innumerable problems arising therefrom merit first place in any report of the year's activities. This subject I am going to touch upon, and then pass it by, because our members are very familiar with it. I am sure that it is a source of gratification to those who took an active hand in price stabilization to know that the industry is coming more and more to realize and appreciate the value of this service. That it was also appreciated by the government and those in authority was amply attested by the very strong letter of Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board, to Gerrish H. Milliken, the able chairman of the War Service Committee, under date of December 5 last. Mr. Baruch wrote as follows:

Dec. 5, 1918: 'As chairman of the board, I offer, on behalf of my associates and myself, a tribute of thanks to the patriotism and devotion shown by the entire commercial body of America. Its members have made service, not profit, their

rule. They have shown a desire to subordinate self and exalt public interest, and to this readiness to make sacrifices in the common cause has largely been due whatever successes we have been able to attain. May I, through you, send this message of gratitude to you and your loyal co-workers in the great industry which you have so ably represented.'

"The industry, gentlemen, in my judgment, is under a debt of gratitude to those gentlemen of the National Council and the members of its War Service Committee, and to Messrs. J. E. Sirrine and C. R. Makepeace, experts, who so loyally and unstintingly aided in the great enterprise of price stabilization, and it is a source of gratification to your officers that we have the honor of the presence of a number of them at this convention as our guests.

"In addition to price stabilization, which was so effectively handled by our National Council, your secretary was called upon to aid member mills with their government work. Two-thirds of our mills had government contracts, many of which were exceedingly puzzling and difficult, and the calls made by them on us were numerous and oftentimes intricate of handling. Our Washington office aided these mills in combing out difficulties in their contracts, in helping them procure priority orders for needed supplies, in aiding them with embargoes and transportation difficulties in general, etc.

"One example of service may be used to illustrate the desirability of instant as well as aggressive action. You will recall the ruling of the War Labor Policies Board, given in the summer of 1918, in which certain restrictive clauses were ordered inserted in all government contracts. One of these clauses provided for the adjustment of labor disputes, which to our Southern mills would have been an invitation to trouble. Another related to the working of young people in mills on government orders would have been an invitation to trouble. Another related to the working of young people in mills on government supplies, which prohibited the employment of children between the ages of 14 and 16 more than eight hours a day. The third and most vital of the three was that providing for the eight-hour basic day, with time and a half for overtime.

"No sooner had this original order been issued than we entered vigorous protest, arranged for conferences with the War Labor Policies Board, and as a result secured an alteration in the wording of the clauses as to the adjustment of labor disputes which left the matter entirely optional with the mills, thus rendering it innoxious. Our

"Serving Southern Concerns"

**J. D. COLLINS**  
**SALES ENGINEERS**

947 GRANT BLDG., ATLANTA, GA.

## TRUCKS

Since our line includes several types of trucks you are certain to secure the one best suited to each operation. We offer hand trucks, fibre trucks, lifting platform trucks, or Storage Battery Industrial Trucks, Tractors and Trailers. Your inquiry solicited.



# Ashworth Brothers, Inc.

## Tempered and Side Ground Card Clothing

Tops Reclothed

Lickerins Rewound

Cotton Mill Machinery Repaired

12 to 18 West Fourth St., Charlotte, N. C.

240 River Street, Greenville, S. C.

127 Central Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

protest as to the so-called child labor clause was carried through to the secretary of war, and when the armistice was signed was still pending. But the chief service from first to last was the elimination of the eight-hour basic day clause with time and a half for overtime, which if insisted on at that time when labor was so uncertain and short would have resulted in great hardship. Your association, through our Washington office on the ground, enlisted the active co-operation of our Southern senators, notably Senators Overman and Simmons, and Hoke Smith, of Georgia; arranged for hearings before the acting secretary of war, Chairman Frankfurter, of the War Labor Policies Board, and others, and as a result, Major S. J. Rosensohn, legal adviser to the War Labor Policies Board, wrote to Senator Overman, under date of October 23, advising that this eight-hour basic day clause would not be inserted in cotton-goods contracts. That letter, copies of which may be interesting because of the legal questions involved, I will be glad to furnish any of our members. This letter was widely published, especially in the North and East, where it evoked much comment. den-therw?honhw posderfna erpiel  
**Handled All Questions Affecting Industry.**

"As for the other general problems handled in Washington, I will not discuss, save to state that your association sought to handle all questions affecting the industry wherever possible. We are not able to obtain certain modifications desired in the tax bill, for manifest

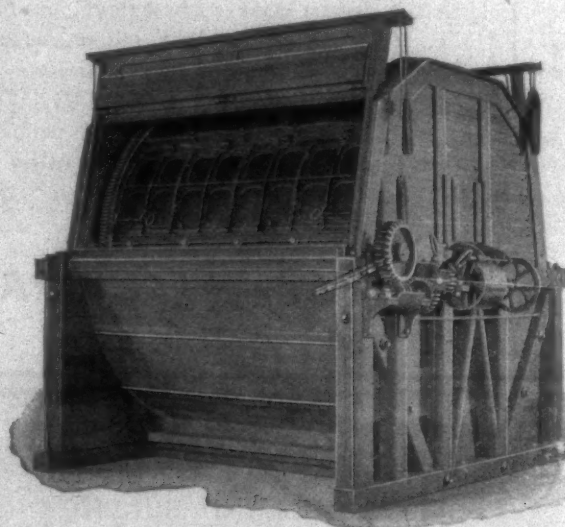
reasons, but not an insignificant service in this connection was the aid rendered by our association in securing the elimination of sections 1407-1415, which if ratified would have required a detailed accounting from every mill of every government contract, direct and indirect, along with the tax return. Your office arranged several interviews with Senator Simmons, and was able to show the futility of such general requirement, with the result that they were amended in conference so that they are today practically harmless.

"As to the child labor provision of the tax bill, imposing a 10 per cent excise tax on the profits of any corporation where the conditions of employment do not accord with the federal standard, our protest was altogether unavailing. This provision, in the judgment of your officers, is entirely unconstitutional, and contrary to the principle laid down by the United States Supreme Court in the Keating child labor case. After conference, your association decided that this provision should be contested in the courts, and a committee was appointed, with Messrs. Samuel F. Patterson and David Clark, of Charlotte, N. C., in charge, to take this matter in hand. Your most earnest co-operation with this committee is urged.

### Traffic Problems.

"As to traffic, your association, through its traffic committee, of which Capt. E. A. Smyth, of Greenville, S. C., is chairman, has been very active. You are aware of the protest entered against the proposed consolidation of the Southern

## DYEING MACHINES

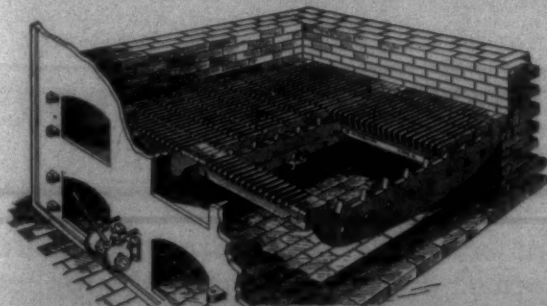


Circulating Tape Raw Stock Dyeing and Bleaching Machines. Revolving Cylinder Type Raw Stock Dyeing and Bleaching Machines. Revolving Cylinder Hosiery Dyeing Machines.

**Delahunty Dyeing Machine Co.**  
PITTSBURGH, PA.

## McNaughton Type H Shaking Grate

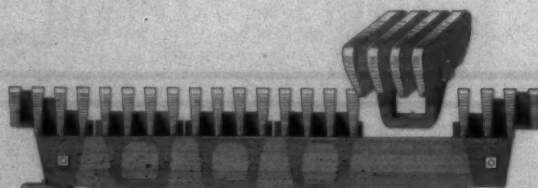
The easy, quick, sifting, action. The only grate that is genuinely burn and warp proof



THE GRATE THAT DOES NOT BURN

Ask the large cotton mills of the South what grate they are using. The chances are it's—

McNaughton.

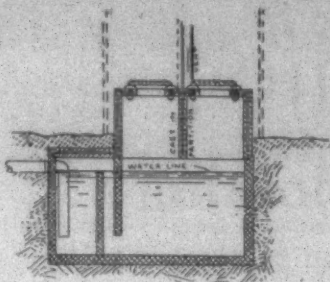


BARs MADE IN SECTIONS

**McNAUGHTON MANUFACTURING COMPANY, MARYVILLE, TENN.**



Standard Outfits are Constructed of Cement, doubly reinforced



Standard Sanitary Privy Outfit—Patented

Provides a clean, sanitary method of disposing of all raw sewage without odor, solves the dangerous fly and mosquito problem, and forever prevents your water supply from becoming contaminated. Without obligation on your part, we will be pleased to give you a demonstration. Drop us a line.

Standard Cement Construction Co., Wilmington, N. C.

## THE SEWERAGE PROBLEM Solved!

for Mill Villages, Small Towns, Rural Homes and School Districts. This IMPROVED design is the most perfect adaptation of the principle originated by the United States Public Health Service, and known as the L. R. S. System.

Cast in cylindrical form, with a partition that divides it into two compartments of scientific proportions, thus providing the two tank principle, but all in one piece.

It answers every need, overcomes every objection and fulfills every wish.

## Guaranteed Roofing and Roofing Paints

Make your old shingle roofs as good as new by using our No. 1 WOOD PAINT. Our METAL PAINT too is guaranteed to give you entire satisfaction, and in the event you have leaky metal or composition roofs, apply a coat of JOHNSON'S FIBRE COATING over them and get quick and permanent relief. Over two hundred Southern cotton mills are using our ROOFING PAINTS.

For prices and further information write

**JOHNSON PAINT COMPANY**  
ATLANTA, GA.

## Your Special Attention

is called of HOLLAND SULPHUR BLUE. You will find it the brightest SLUPHUR BLUE on the market available for steady and dependable deliveries.

Other SULPHUR COLORS are—

Sulphur Brown    Sulphur Black  
Sulphur Green    Sulphur Yellow

You will find our Direct and Basic colors complete backed by the steady and dependable deliveries characteristic of our house.

Aniline Oil, Salt and other heavy chemicals.

We beg to announce that we carry a stock of Sulphur Black in Charlotte.

**Dicks, David Co.**

INCORPORATED

Manufacturers High Grade  
Aniline Dyestuffs

299 Broadway    New York

SOUTHERN OFFICE

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Ben R. Dabbs, Manager

and Western classification, and the resultant increase of approximately two-thirds of the rates in the South; also the protest against the flat increase of 15 cents on the rate on raw cotton. Your association, on the advice of its traffic committee, and acting in conjunction with George W. Forester, the able traffic manager for a large number of Carolina mills, employed Edgar Watkins, of Atlanta, to appear for us before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"Our traffic committee will submit to you a report in detail later, showing what has been accomplished and what is in contemplation in this important matter.

"And now, gentlemen, I come to the close of my report, with a statement as to our membership growth, and then as to the very gratifying financial condition of our association. The increase in our membership during the past 12 months has been really surprising, a gain of more than 2,260,000 spindles. The records of last year showed that there were approximately 8,500,000 spindles enrolled; the record today shows that there are 10,760,788 spindles, an increase of 2,600,788, represented by 128 different mills. Our mill membership now embraces 503 corporations which in respect to spindleage is approximately three-fourths of those in the South. This showing is gratifying, because it was the aim of our membership committee to reach 10,000,000 spindles during the year. To your membership committee, of which Mr. Alex Long, of Rock Hill, S. C., is chairman, is due the large part of the credit for this splendid showing.

On the basis of the very low charge of \$1 per thousand spindles for spinning mills, and \$1.50 per thousand for weaving mills, these active members paid into our association, according to the detailed financial statement appearing below, \$18,062.33, as compared with payments last year by active members of \$14,101.35—a gain in active dues of \$3,960.98.

"Of associate members there were 265, as compared with 233 during the preceding year, who paid into our treasury a total of \$5,300, as compared with \$4,660 last year. A total of 36 associate corporate members were enrolled, who paid into our treasury \$1,800; making a total payment from our membership during the year of \$25,162.33. Incidental revenue aggregated \$976.05, which gives a total receipts during the year of \$26,138.38. This, compared with \$21,014.09 last year, gives a gain in favor of the current year of \$5,124.29.

"While our revenues have shown

a substantial increase, our expenditures have displayed a corresponding advance. This was to be expected, by reason of the large outlay in Washington, the added expense of the national council, and the general increase in the cost of all those items entering into the work of the association, such as printing, etc. Last year our association contributed towards the national council only \$2,000, whereas this year our joint share of the expense has been almost \$6,000. This heavy outlay was made necessary by reason of the work done by the council on price fixing, etc., and in judgment of your finance committee was money well spent. All of these items were approved by this committee, before paid, which enabled your association to keep closely posted on all expenditures. The cost of printing advanced fully 50 per cent during the year, which with the larger requirements and greater volume swelled the total for these items to more than double that of last year. The item of postage alone jumped from an outlay of \$380 in 1918 to a total of \$836 in 1919. This was accounted for in part by the increase from the two to the three-cent rate, but also to the greater volume of matter distributed through the office."

## Georgia Cotton Manufacturers Hold Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Georgia Cotton Manufacturers Association was held last week at the Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel, Atlantic City, immediately preceding the convention of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association. All set speeches were eliminated and the meeting consisted of an open forum at which matters connected with the operation of plants such a child labor, weekly schedule of hours and other matters pertaining to labor were discussed, without action being taken. R. C. Freeman, West Point, Ga., president of the Dixie Cotton Mills, LaGrange, Ga., president of the association, presided.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: D. A. Jewell, Crystal Springs Bleachery, Chicomauga, president; J. A. Mandeville, of the Mandeville Mills, Carrollton, first vice-president; Clifford J. Swift, Swift Spinning Mills, Columbus, and Cason J. Callaway, of the Valley Waste Mills, LaGrange, vice-presidents, and P. E. Glenn, of the Exposition Cotton Mills, Atlanta, secretary and treasurer, the last named being re-elected. The new executive committee will be appointed by the newly elected president.

## PLUMBING CONTRACTORS MILL WORK A SPECIALTY

Equipped to handle any kind of plumbing job in plant or village. Can furnish estimates on short notice. Full line plumbers' supplies.

**The J. J. BREEN Co.**

Plumbing and Heating Contractors

17 West 5th Street

CHARLOTTE, N. C.



# Want Department

## Want Advertisements.

If you are needing men for any position or have second hand machinery, etc., to sell the want columns of the **Southern Textile Bulletin** affords the best medium for advertising the fact.

Advertisements placed with us reach all the mills and show results.

### Wanted.

4 twistors 160 spindles to frame 2-inch ring 3-inch space 6-inch traverse with filling wind. Kinesville Mfg. Co., Kinesville, N. C.

### For Sale.

Ten H. & B. spinning frames 224 spindles each, 2 3-4 inch gauge, 1 3-4 inch rings, 7 inch traverse, in good condition now running.

Two Whitened twistors, 178 spindles, 3 inch space, 2 inch rings, 7 inch traverse for two ply work.

Three Foster 100 spindle, model 6 winders for winding 8s to 14s cones yarn, also for tube spindles for one to two of these machines. Machines are now running and can be seen in successful operation.

Lattice and coilers for 24 Nasmith combers. Are coiling the comber noils into cans so that it can be used with other cotton on the backs of first drawing.

This is a lot of machinery in good condition most of which can be seen running and bought at a bargain.

Address Kinston Cotton Mills, Kinston, N. C.

### A Bargain in Machinery.

6 Howard and Bullough speeders 6x3½x160 spindle each at \$4.00 per spindle.

6 Draper twistors 200 spindles each, fitted with vertical rings 1 15-16 inch brass rails, creels for 2 ply yarn at \$2.50 per spindle.

1 Denn warper 2200 ends double head electric stop motion at \$500.00.

All the above in good running order. We have been running on 30-2 warp, and are now changing to coarse counts. These prices are f. o. b. Millen, Ga., B-L attached.

L. H. Gilmer Co., Millen, Ga.

### Humidifiers for Sale.

American Moisting, Drosophore type, twenty-six heads complete, including Triplex pump, can be seen in operation at mill. Make best offer. Brazos Valley Cotton Mills, West, Texas.

### WHEN PLANNING DRIVES

Before Buying Pulleys and Belting Ascertain HOW "MORSE" Drives will SAVE, CONSERVE POWER AND INCREASE PRODUCTION

Consult Our Engineering Service, Assistance Free. MORSE CHAIN CO., ITHACA, N. Y.

### For Sale.

Sixteen deliveries H. & B. drawing frames, 12-in. coilers, metallic top rolls. Good condition. One 150 h. p. return tube high pressure boiler; steel cased, built 1918, used 6 months.

One Murray Corliss engine 18x36, rope drive.

Address 725 Eufaula St., Eufaula, Ala.

## Free Service Department

Any mill in need of superintendent, overseer, second hand, loom fixer, card grinder or any class of men other than operatives may insert a notice in this column for two weeks, free of charge. If the name of the mill is not given and the answers come care Southern Textile Bulletin, the cost of stamps used in forwarding replies must be paid by the advertiser.

J. W. Jolley, formerly superintendent of Gate City Cotton Mills, Atlanta, Ga., has accepted the position of superintendent at Saxe Gotha Mills, Lexington, S. C.

### Raw Stock Dyers

**Sanders Smith & Co.**  
Charlotte, N. C.

### Wanted.

A No. 1 card grinder to grind 19 cards and look after 5 pickers and five drawing frames. Pay \$24 per week. Apply T. R. Morton, Fidelity Mfg. Co., Charlotte, N. C.

### Master Mechanic.

Want good master mechanic with knowledge of electrical drive. Good clean-cut job in North Carolina. Wages \$30.00 per week. Address Electric, care Southern Textile Bulletin, Charlotte, N. C.

D. E. Rhyne bought up the Daniel Mfg. Co. Mill in 1909 and changed the name of the mill to the Rhyne's Cotton Mill, and in December, 1917, he sold the Rhyne's Cotton Mill to J. M. Sparks and associates and they changed the name to the Arrow Mills, Inc., so all mail that comes in the name of Daniel Mfg. Co. and Rhyne's Cotton Mill goes in the waste basket.

D. E. Rhyne.

## We Work to the Thousandth of an Inch

Delicate repairing of small parts. Cotton Mill Machinery and Automobile parts repaired and overhauled.

Designing and building special apparatus and machines. Remodeling weak and troublesome parts. Welding accurately done and refinished on two-ton grinding machine.

All work inspected by competent engineer.

### U. S. Rutledge Repair and Engineering Company

1407 East Tenth Street, Charlotte, N. C.

PHONE CONNECTION 3172

## Bleachers Blue, That Correct Tone

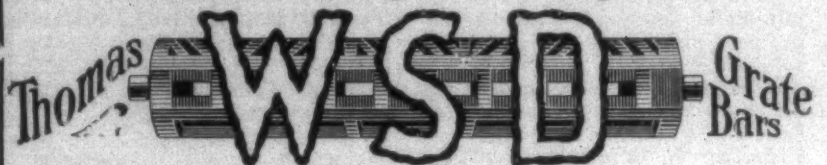
which appeals to the experienced eye of the buyer of white goods is produced by using Marston's Bleachers Blue. Costs no more than the "just as good" and will give the results desired

*Fast and Uniform*

### John P. Marston Company

247 Atlantic Avenue, Boston

## Fire Without Having A Cleaning Period On



For Use with Either Natural, Induced or Forced Draft  
FOR DETAILED INFORMATION WRITE

**THOMAS GRATE BAR COMPANY**  
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

## OUR SPINNING RINGS---SINGLE OR DOUBLE FLANGE

Start Easiest, Run Smoothest, Wear Longest!

### PAWTUCKET SPINNING RING CO.

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I.

## Electric Wiring and Construction

### TEXTILE WORK A SPECIALTY

Let us estimate on your new village or extension to mill or village

### F. E. ROBINSON

22 West 5th Street

Electrical Contractor

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

## TRY "FIBRELAY" SIZING COMPOUND

and eliminate your sizing troubles.

Especially recommended where

warp stop motions are used.



### HAWLEY'S LABORATORIES, Inc

CHARLOTTE, N. C.



## Cotton Goods

New York.—The cotton goods market was fairly quiet during the week but prices continued to advance. Bleached cottons, although advanced again and again, are still under the parity of value with gray cloths, and with many colored lines. Readjustment is under way, many lines being held at value with that end in view. The colored goods markets continue to advance irregularly, some of the dress gingham now being close to the levels of war time. The heavier cottons, both gray and colored, have only recently begun to move up. Denims, tickings, cotton duck, and some of the heavy drills, are still under the basis of print cloths and other goods.

First hands sold over half a million yards of 5.50s sheetings at 13 cents net for late delivery. This was of interest, inasmuch as there had been considerable trading, earlier in the week, through second hands, at 12 1-2 and 12 3-4 cents. Bids to second hands at 12 7-8 cents late in the day appeared to be finding very little goods. Second hands sold some 36 inch, 5.00 yard at 13 3-4 cents. On the other hand, it was understood that 14 cents net had been bid to first hands, for this construction. In 48 squares, 4.00 yard, it was stated that goods might still be had in second hands at 15 cents net. First hands asked for half a cent more.

The tendency in drills continues

upward. Business in 37 inch, 2.75 yard, at 23 cents net was reported, meaning a half cent advance. In 37 inch, 3.50 yard, goods continue scarce. Second hands were reported asking 20 cents net. It was stated that 30 inch, 2.85 yard had sold at 20 cents net.

Quite a few mills have written in to their selling agents, stating that their ideas as to what ducks ought to bring are so much over the present market that they prefer to stay out for the time being, until conditions are more in keeping with what they are looking for. It appears apparent that duck mills are now determined to wait, arguing that there is no reason why they should be made the "goat" and sell at low prices, whereas the producers of all other kinds of cotton fabrics have been getting good figures for their goods.

Quotations were as follows:

Pr't cloths, 28-in., 64x64s ..	11
Pr't cloths, 28-in., 64x60s ..	10 5/8
Pr't cloths, 27-in., 64x60s ..	10 1/4
Gray g'ds, 38 1/2-in., 64x64s ..	16 1/4 a 16 1/2
Gray g'ds, 39-in., 68x72s ..	18
Gray g'ds, 39-in., 80sx80s ..	25 a 26
Brown sheet'gs, 3vyard ..	21 a 22 1/2
B'n sheet'gs, 4-yd., 56x60s ..	17
Brown sheet'gs, So. stand ..	22 1/2
Tickings, 8-ounce ..	30
Denims, 2.20 (Ind.) ..	23 1/2
Stand, staple gingham ..	17 1/2
Standard prints ..	16
Dress gingham ..	21 a 23
Kid finished cambrics ..	12 1/2 a 13 1/2

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Expert Welding and Cutting by the Oxxweld System.  
Competent men in charge. All work guaranteed.

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Removes 25% more dirt without loss of stock  
Plain bars or pin bars furnished

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CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Manufacturers of O. K. PRODUCTS

ROPOSIZE--makes yarn strong

GEORGE WITHERSPOON

## They Hold Good for Years

In textile mills everywhere LAMINAR ROVING CANS will be found "on the job"—and they stay on the job year after year.

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are made of VUL-COT Fibre, a hard, wear-resisting material that has three times the tensile strength of leather, and, for a number of purposes, even will outwear steel.

LAMINAR CANS are made in popular sizes. Write for illustrated bulletin of LAMINAR Cans, cars, boxes, and baskets, the standard of service for textile mills.

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# FOR SIZING SLASHOL

**WHAT ELSE---**When it is the only sizing agent that is absolutely neutral, and needs the assistance of no other compound, oil or tallow. Will not allow the size to chafe or shed, and will increase the tensile strength of the yarn.

1832

1919

Wm. C. Robinson  
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CHARLOTTE  
GREENVILLE, S. C.  
NEWTON, N. C.  
ATLANTA  
BIRMINGHAM  
NEW ORLEANS



# The Yarn Market

Philadelphia.—The yarn market has broadened during the past week and now includes more numbers than at any time during the three or four weeks previous.

The advance in the cotton market and the rapid upward movement of yarn prices; the unfavorable weather in the cotton belt and the stories of reduced output in spinning mills all had a tendency to stimulate a broader demand.

Sellers who think only of the immediate profits are all very bullish and act as though they consider the sky as the only limit to prices. Conservative men among buyers and sellers have very little confidence in the stability of prices at the present level. Dealers, who attended the convention of cotton manufacturers said they met a number of spinners who consider market conditions as far from healthy and some would like to have a maximum price fixed, but they doubt if it could be done. Some spinners at the convention would not sell and others were looking for buyers at top prices.

The demand for single combed yarns on cones is said to be less than normal. Knitters report that the demand for single and two-ply combed yarn hosiery is small. One knitter said: "It is hard to sell hosiery goods in either half hose or hosiery for women. Every one wants mercerized, artificial silk, or pure silk." Prices of single and two-ply combed yarns on cones is low in comparison with prices of mercerized twist. While the price advances of single combed yarns has been slow in comparison with that of mercerized twist, the entire combed yarn situation is considered to be on a sounder basis than the carded yarn.

During the week there were inquiries for 20,000 to 200,000 pounds of combed yarns mercerized and prices went skyrocketing. Sales of 50-2 on cones were made for \$1.55 with some asking \$1.65. Sales of 60-2 were made for \$1.50 to \$1.70 and then \$1.80 to \$1.90 was quoted.

Southern Two-Ply Chain Warps, Etc.			
6s-10s..53	26s.....70	72	
12s-14s..55	30s.....75	78	
16s.....56	40s.....85	89	
20s.....63	50s.....95		
24s.....68	60s.....1.10		
Southern Two-Ply Skeins			
4s-8s.....54	36s.....75	78	
10s-12s..55	40s.....85	90	
14s.....58	50s.....90	95	
16s.....58	60s.....1.00	1.10	
20s.....62	3-ply 2s		
24s.....66	uphstly 3s	40	
26s.....68	4-ply 8s		
30s.....75	uphstly 40		
Southern Single Chain Warps			
6s-12s..50	24s.....65		
14s.....55	26s.....68		
16s.....58	30s.....72		
20s.....61	40s.....80		
22s.....63			
Southern Single Skeins			
5s-8s.....50	20s.....58		
10s.....50	22s.....60		
12s.....52	24s.....62		
14s.....53	26s.....65		
16s.....54	30s.....65		
Southern Frame Cones			
8s.....48	20s.....54		
10s.....49	22s.....54	55	
12s.....50	24s.....54	55	
14s.....50	26s.....56		
16s.....50	30s.....56		
18s.....51	51½		
Combed Peeler Cones			
10s.....66	26s.....75		
12s.....67	28s.....77		
14s.....68	30s.....83		
1s.....69	32s.....85		
18s.....70	34s.....87		
20s.....71	36s.....89		

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Southern Securities.

### SOUTHERN COTTON MILL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked
Abbeville Cotton Mills.....	130	135
Alice Mills.....	225	—
American Spinning Co.....	195	—
Anderson Cotton Mills, com.	85	100
Anderson Cotton Mills, pfd.	95	—
Aragon Mills.....	130	—
Arcade Mills.....	115	120
Arcadia Mills.....	150	—
Arkwright Mills.....	185	—
Augusta Factory, Ga.....	—	50
Avondale Mills, Ala.....	250	300
Beaumont Mfg. Co.....	200	—
Belton Cotton Mills.....	150	—
Brandon Mills.....	139	142
Brogan Mills.....	175	200
Calhoun Mills, common.....	110	114
Calhoun Mills, preferred.....	100	—
Chesnee Mills.....	150	155
Chiquola Mills, com.....	15	—
Chiquola Mills, pfd.....	87	—
Clifton Mfg. Co.....	145	—
Clinton Cotton Mills.....	125	—
Courtenay Mfg. Co.....	150	160
Columbus Mfg. Co., Ga.....	165	175
D. E. Converse Co.....	125	—
Dallas Mfg. Co., Ala.....	125	—
Darlington Mfg. Co.....	75	80
Dacotah Mills, N. C.....	200	—
Drayton Mills.....	50	55
Duncan Mills, com.....	75	78
Duncan Mills, pfd.....	92	100
Eagle & Phenix Mills, Ga.....	120	—
Easley Cotton Mills.....	300	—
Enoree Mills.....	110	—
Enterprise Mfg. Co., Ga.....	70	80
Expositor Cotton Mills, Ga.....	175	250
Gaffney Mfg. Co.....	107	110
Gainesville C. Mills, Ga. com	—	95
Glenwood Mills.....	145	—
Glenn-Lowry Mfg. Co.....	60	67
Glenn-Lowry Mfg. Co., pfd.....	—	90
Gluck Mills.....	100	—
Graniteville Mfg. Co.....	90	100
Greenwood Cotton Mills.....	175	200
Grendel Mills.....	100	—
Grendel Mills, preferred.....	90	100
Hamrick Mills.....	155	—
Hartsville Cotton Mills.....	250	276
Henrietta Mills, N. C.....	185	—
Inman Mills.....	135	—
Inman Mills, pfd.....	100	—
Jackson Mills.....	180	200
Judson Mills, preferred.....	95	97
King, John P. Mfg. Co., Ga.....	115	122
Lancaster Cotton Mills.....	150	—
Laurens Cotton Mills.....	125	—
Linestone Cotton Mills.....	175	—
Loray Mills, N. C., com.....	60	65
Loray Mills, N. C., 1st pfd.....	95	100
Marion Mfg. Co., N. C.....	160	175
Marlboro Mills.....	125	140
Monarch Mills.....	115	—
Molloy Mfg. Co.....	140	—
Monarch Mills.....	120	—
Newberry Cotton Mills.....	215	—
Ninety-six Mills.....	150	200
Norris Cotton Mills.....	125	—
Oconee Mills, common.....	110	—
Oconee Mills, pfd.....	—	100
Orr Cotton Mills.....	150	—
Pacolet Mfg. Co.....	165	178
Pacolet Mfg. Co., pfd.....	100	—
Panola Mills.....	90	95
Pelzer Mfg. Co.....	160	—
Pickens Cotton Mills.....	200	220
Piedmont Mfg. Co.....	205	—
Poe, F. W. Mfg. Co.....	150	—
Poinsett Mills.....	105	110
Riverside Mills, com, par 12.50	13	14
Saxon Mills.....	165	175
Sibley Mfg. Co., Ga.....	80	—
Spartan Mills.....	185	200
Toxaway Mills, com, par \$25	119	—
Toxaway Mills, pfd.....	117	120
Tucapau Mills.....	310	—
Union-Buffer Mills, com.....	6	—
Union-Buffer Mills, 1st pfd.....	115	118
Union-Buffer Mills, 2nd pfd.....	32	34
Victor-Monaghan Mills, 1st pfd.....	97	—
Victor-Monaghan Co., com.....	9	96
Victor-Monaghan Co., pfd.....	96	—
Ware Shoals Mfg. Co.....	150	160
Warren Mfg. Co.....	100	—
Warren Mfg. Co., pfd.....	95	100
Watts Mills, com.....	—	15
Watts Mills, 1st pfd.....	—	85
Watts Mills, 2nd pfd.....	135	—
Whitney Mfg. Co.....	135	—
Williamston Mills.....	150	—
Woodruff Cotton Mills.....	125	—
Woodside Cotton Mills, com.....	125	—
Woodside Cotton Mills, pfd.....	91	95
Woodside Cotton Mills, g'te.....	98	106
W. S. Gray Cotton Mills.....	200	—

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MILLS DESIRING DIRECT REPRESENTATION AND HAVE THEIR  
PRODUCT SOLD UNDER THEIR OWN MILL NAME WILL  
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BRISTOL, RHODE ISLAND



Use Dixon Patent Stirrup Adjusting  
Saddles, the latest invention in Saddles for Top Rolls of Spinning Machines. Manufacturers of all kinds of Saddles, Stirrups and Levers.

WRITE FOR SAMPLE

"The heresy of today is the orthodoxy of tomorrow."

### DYE YOUR YARNS IN THE WOUND FORM

on machines that pay for themselves in no time. Send us your job dyeing. Our prices are low, deliveries are prompt, and service the best. Franklin machines are used all over the world.

As job dyers we color over a million pounds of cotton and of worsted a year. Let us serve you. Our representative will be glad of an opportunity to see you and fully explain all details.

FRANKLIN PROCESS CO., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

## Less Waste---Cleaner Yarns

### Atherton Adjustable Pin Grids

most manufacturers are adopting, knowing that they will pay for themselves in a short time in the saving of good stock, at high price of COTTON today.

### Atherton Pin Grid Bar Company

Greenville, S. C. Providence, R. I.

## BRICK

BUILD NOW, The Price Cannot Be Cheaper

We have the most efficient brick plant in the South, with every fuel and labor saving device known to modern brick making. Get the advantage of this efficiency in quality and price by buying from us.

Prompt shipment common building brick, any quantity, all hard, beautiful red.

### YADKIN BRICK YARDS

New London, N. C.



## EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The fee for joining our employment bureau for three months is \$2.00 which will also cover the cost of carrying a small advertisement for one month.

If the applicant is a subscriber to the Southern Textile Bulletin and his subscription is paid up to the date of his joining the employment bureau the above fee is only \$1.00.

During the three months' membership we send the applicant notices of all vacancies in the position which he desires.

We do not guarantee to place every man who joins our employment bureau, but we do give them the best service of any employment bureau connected with the Southern textile industry.

**WANT position as overseer of beaming and dyeing.** Would accept dye house or beaming for large plant. Have had 12 years experience as overseer of beaming and dyeing. Can get results on long or short chain beaming, raw stock or chain dyeing and bleaching. Address No. 2432.

**WANT position as overseer of large cloth room or superintendent of small weave mill running plain goods.** I am 39 years of age with family. Have some mill help. I have 15 years experience in cloth rooms, running different classes of goods. I am now employed as overseer of cloth room, but can change on short notice. Good references furnished, but my work proves my experience. Address No. 2434.

**WANT position as superintendent of large cotton mill in South Carolina or South Piedmont section of North Carolina.** Now employed, but would like to change location. Fully capable and will consider only large jobs. Address No. 2435.

**WANT position as overseer of carding or spinning, or would take second hand in large room.** Best of references. Now employed. Address No. 2423.

**WANT position as superintendent.** Now employed, but would like to get larger mill. Thoroughly competent, many years of practical experience as superintendent. Good references. Address No. 2436.

**WANT position as overseer of carding and spinning.** Have had experience in some of the best mills in the South and would like to correspond with any one needing first class man. References. Address No. 2437.

**WANT position as superintendent or overseer of large card room.** Qualified to take charge of any size room and get quantity and quality production. My references are from some of the best mills in the South. Address No. 2437.

**WANT position as overseer of carding or spinning or both.** Have been employed in some of the best Southern mills and can give satisfaction. Can come on short notice. Best of references. Address No. 2438.

**WANT position as overseer of weaving.** Am an expert weaver and can give satisfaction on any kind of job. Fine references. Address No. 2440.

**WANT position as overseer of spinning or traveling representative for machinery or supply house.** Can give references as to character and ability. Address No. 2439.

**WANT position as superintendent of small mill or overseer of carding in large mill.** Have been overseer of carding for 17 years and can give the best of references as to character and ability. Address No. 2441.

**WANT position as superintendent.** Am now employed as superintendent of a small yarn mill, but want larger position. Experienced and reliable, and can furnish good references. Address No. 2442.

**WANT position as overseer of carding or spinning.** Have had 15 years experience as overseer of carding and spinning. Nine years in one position. 40 years old. Can give references as to character and ability. Address No. 2443.

**WANT position as overseer of spinning or superintendent of a yarn mill.** My references show that I am thoroughly competent, capable of giving satisfaction. Now employed. Address No. 2444.

**WANT position as overseer of large spinning room.** Formerly spinner in one of largest mills in the South. Just back

from army service and want to get located with large mill. Can handle any size job. Excellent references. Address No. 2445.

**WANT position as overseer of large card room or overseer of carding and spinning in smaller mill.** Now employed, but want larger salary. Address No. 2446.

**WANT position as overseer of spinning.** Ten years experience as second hand and two years as overseer. Can give fine references from present employers. Address No. 2447.

**WANT position as overseer of weaving.** Have had 7 years experience as such. Now employed and giving satisfaction, but would like to change to better location. Excellent references. Address No. 4248.

**WANT position as overseer of weaving on either plain or Draper work.** Would not except place on colored work. Many years experience. Entirely capable. Address No. 2449.

**WANT position as overseer of carding and spinning, or either of the two.** Can come on short notice and my references will convince you that I can handle your work. Address No. 2450.

**WANT position as overseer of carding.** Am 36 years old; have a family. Have had 12 years experience as overseer. Now employed, but would like change of location. Capable of handling large job. Address No. —

**WANT position as overseer of dyeing or as traveling man for dyestuff concern.** Am experienced and can fill satisfactorily any position in practical dyeing or as salesman. Address No. 2453.

**WANT position as superintendent.** Am practical man of many years experience and can give satisfaction in any size mill. Now employed. Excellent references. Address No. 2454.

**WANT position as overseer of weaving.** Eight years experience as such, on plain and Draper looms, and all classes of goods. Excellent references. Address No. 2455.

**WANT position as overseer of weaving.** Can handle room with plain or Draper looms. Efficient, experienced and reliable. Correspondence solicited. Best of references. Address No. 2457.

**WANT position as superintendent or overseer of spinning in large room.** Now employed and giving satisfaction. Best of references from present and past employers. Address No. 2458.

**WANT position as superintendent.** Now employed as such, but wish a change to larger place. 18 years experience, 10 years as superintendent, textile school graduate. Address No. 2453.

**WANT position as overseer of finishing, cloth room or weaving.** Experienced in all these departments. Best of references. Address No. 2460.

**WANTED by experienced superintendent, with many years of practical experience.** Now employed. Best of references. Address No. 2461.

**WANT position as superintendent or would take overseer of carding in large mill.** Now employed, but want more satisfactory location. Good references. Address No. 2462.

**WANT position as superintendent.** Have had many years experience as such and am especially prepared to accept position with a mill on hosiery yarns. Can give satisfaction to any mill owner who wants a high class man. Address No. 2463.

**WANT position as assistant manager or superintendent.** Am also qualified to act as expert efficiency man. Would not accept less than \$1,500 yearly. Address No. 2464.

**WANT position as superintendent, assistant superintendent or overseer of large weave room.** Am experienced on both white and colored goods and am qualified by experience to successfully take care of any size job. Address No. 2465.

**WANT position as overseer of carding or spinning.** Now employed as overseer carding at good mill but wish larger job. Good references. Address No. 2466.

**WANT position as superintendent or would take place as overseer of spinning in large mill paying good salary to overseer.** Excellent references. Address No. 2467.

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(Continued from Succeeding Page)

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By Using

"AMALOL" and "LIBERTY GUM"  
IN YOUR SIZE

These two "Amalie" brand Textile Products boast of numerous users amongst Souths Leading Cotton Mills.

YOU CAN BE SURE THAT

- 1—The tensile strength of the fibre will be increased 15 to 20 per cent.
- 2—Shedding and Mildew will be wholly eliminated.
- 3—Better and more uniform whites will be obtained.

Let us ship you a barrel of each on APPROVAL

**L. SONNEBORN SONS, Inc.**

262 Pearl Street, NEW YORK, U. S. A.

BRANCHES IN IMPORTANT CITIES

Manufacturers of the famous "Amalie" Lubricating Oils and Greases

## MONOPOLE OIL

U. S. Patent No. 861,397

Serial No. 367,303

A valuable and well known product.

In Dyeing cotton it gives penetration and evenness of color, together with brilliancy.

In Finishing it imparts the much appreciated "glovey" feel.

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Manufacturing Chemists and Importers

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New Brunswick Chemical Co.  
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Southern Dyestuffs and Chemical Co.  
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Franklin Process Co.  
Delahunty Dyeing Machine Co.
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General Electric Co.  
Huntington & Guerry.  
Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co.
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F. E. Robinson.
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Michael & Bivins, Inc.
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Michael & Bivins, Inc.  
Charlotte Electric Repair Co.
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Link-Belt Company
- ELEVATORS, PORTABLE**—  
J. D. Collins.
- ENGINEERS**—  
J. E. Sirline.
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- FANS AND BLOWERS**—  
Ilg Electric Ventilating Co.
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A. Kilpstein & Company  
H. A. Metz & Co., Inc.
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American Supply Co.
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- FLOOR CLEANERS**—  
Champion Chemical Co.
- FLYER PRESSERS**—  
Southern Spindle & Flyer Co.
- FUSES**—  
Chicago Fuse Mfg. Co.
- FLYERS**—  
The Whitin Machine Works.
- GEARS (SILENT)**—  
General Electric Company
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General Electric Co.  
Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co.
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Thomas Grate Bar Co.  
McNaughton Mfg. Co.
- GRID BARS**—  
Atherton Pin Grid Bar Co.  
Brown-St. Onge Co.
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New York Leather Belting Co.  
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J. Leon Hoffman.  
J. Van Lindley Nursery Co.
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J. D. Collins.
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Draper Corporation  
Saco-Lowell Shops  
Stafford Company  
Whitin Machine Works
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Ivey Manufacturing Company.  
Clinton Cam Co.
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Emmons Loom Harness Co.  
Garland Mfg. Co.  
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Masury Young Co.  
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Swan & Finch Co.  
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Whitin Machine Works
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American Supply Co.
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Jaques Wolf & Co.  
Wm. C. Robinson & Sons Co.  
L. Sonneborn Sons Co.  
H. A. Metz & Co., Inc.  
The Seydel Mfg. Co.
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L. Sonneborn Sons, Inc.  
Seydel Mfg. Co.  
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A. Kilpstein & Co.  
Southern Dyestuff & Chemical Co.  
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(Continued on Preceding Page)



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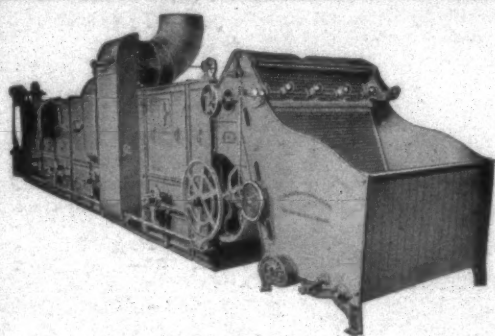
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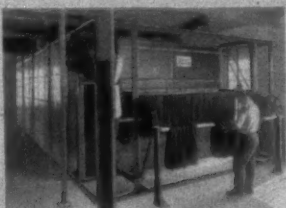
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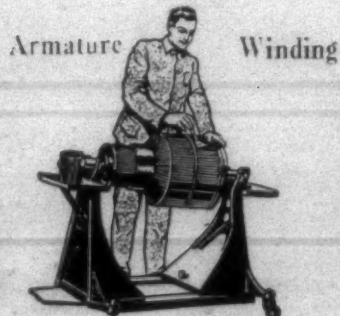
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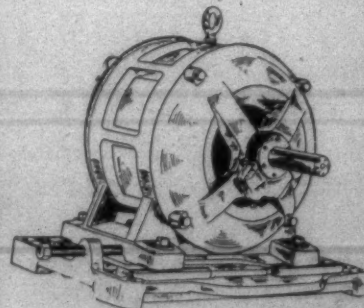


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